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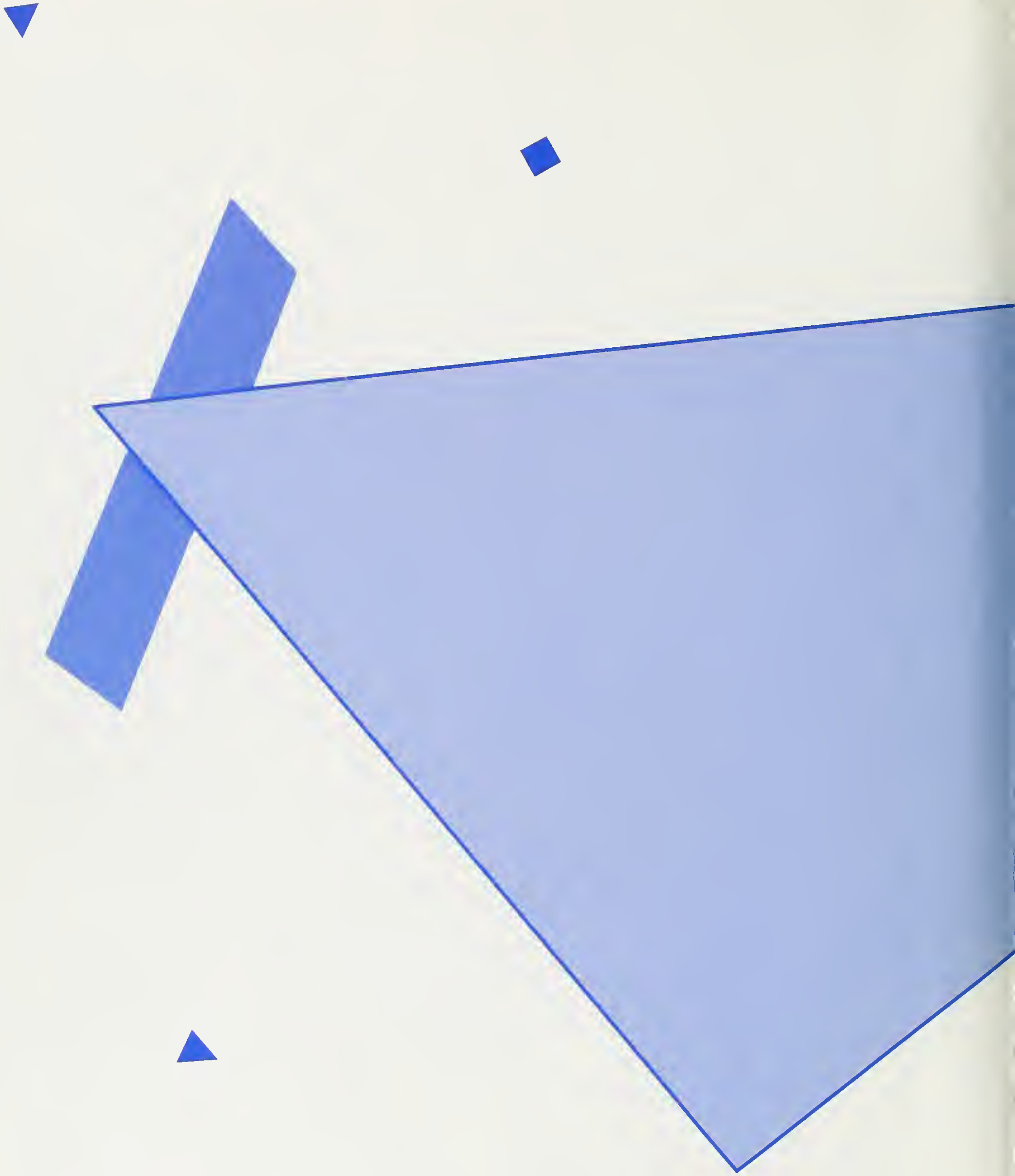

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One of the Bulldogs' secrets to a successful 8-0 winning season was team work. Teamwork, like any other aspect of the game, must be practiced daily so at every practice and before a game they warmed up together — as a team.

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NHHS' World

Dogs' Successes Sustained Our World

The dictionary says success is the result that was hoped for, or a satisfactory outcome. Senior Becky Haus' definition is, "Success is achieving your own personal goal by working hard toward that goal."

Whatever the definition, success is something everyone tries to obtain. Trying for that success is what keeps the world operating. Cooperating to make a successful arms treaty with the Soviet Union, finding a successful cure for the deadly AIDS virus, and creating a successful space shuttle are all goals made to develop, or sustain the world.

This need to develop and sustain the world brings about new experiments in science and medicine. These experiments, if successful, can then be used to save lives or expand the knowledge we have already obtained.

The success of entertainment may seem minor compared to other successes, but if Jerry Lewis' telethons were not successful, then thousands of children and adults would die needlessly.

NHHS students are no different than the rest of the world. Just as these adults work toward success in their individual lives, each NHHS students set his own goals, developed his potential, and achieved the success that sustained the world of New Haven High School.

INDIANA STATE

photo by Angela Myers

Another key to the Bulldogs' success is their dedication. Even before school began, the "Accents" were working hard to be the best they could be.

Senior Kris Winebrenner and her sister Sara make some last-minute adjustments for Homecoming day. Spraying hair with purple or gold hair spray was a common sight that day and showed the Bulldogs' spirit!

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Physics was a class that required a lot of time and patience because of its difficulty. The instructor Mr. Derby, helps one of his students, Dave Foellinger, measure the distance between dots. Don't forget those sig figs!

Governor Borr (Norman Stephan) decided to surprise the students during the Homecoming pep session. After landing his helicopter, Governor Borr and his two bodyguards, Mr. Garvin and Mr. Blombach, passed out candy to the roaring crowd.

Secret Success

NHHS Accepted The Challenge

The Bulldogs of NHHS obtained success last year that can never be matched. A football season of 8-0, and a volleyball season with only two losses were just a few examples. Junior Sean Hosfield ventured to Semi-state in Cross Country. This was a major success for the boys' Cross Country team, and Ali Farhoumand, after a successful interview, was selected to travel to Washington D.C. for a week of sight-seeing and politics. These are just a few of the many successes of the Bulldogs.

How did the Bulldogs do it? How did they become so successful? What were their secrets? The Bulldogs' secrets are revealed within these 216 pages. By reaching between the lines and looking deep into the souls of the people presented in the photos, a person can discover the priceless secrets that kept the Bulldogs on top.

But these secrets can not easily be found, because they are deep inside the soul of every students at NHHS.

These secrets are what made the Academic Decathalon members accept the challenge. These same secrets are what made our school the cleanest in the state. Every sporting event is centered around these secrets.

For the Bulldogs, success was a part of life that challenged them to work hard and never quit. These, and many other qualities, are the real secret successes of New Haven High School students.

photo by Angela Myers

It is not everyday that Governor Orr visits New Haven High School, so for this special guest the student body president Debbie Manns was honored to present the Governor with a token of appreciation. Debbie in turn received a hug!!!!

photo by Angela Myers

Seated in the stadium, the students of NHHS wait for Governor Orr's arrival. The Governor's helicopter, after circling the stadium, landed on the fifty-yard line. The class officers were given the opportunity to shake the Governor's hand.

Band camp consisted of early morning, afternoon, and evening practices. Even though they worked hard everyday, the band still found time for their annual initiations. Michelle Harris is one of the many band members who were made into cakes by the seniors.

photo by Beth Huguenard

photos by Angela Myers

Taking advantage of a rare moment during a game, Senior Reid Wise gets a refreshing drink of water. Reid, a full-back and defensive end, was honored for his outstanding performance during the year by being selected for the first team all-conference.

Cars! Cars! Cars! Without these mechanical toys the life of a high school student would be bearable. Beth Kline treasures her Firebird almost more than she treasures her stuffed tiger, "Animal".

Student LifE

As Summer Fades . . .

School Brings Hope Of Success

The secrets to a successful summer were swimming suits, sun, and no school, but this "heaven" could last for only three months because on August 25 the "golden gates of education" were opened. With the classroom floors waxed and desks polished, students piled into the building. Although the students missed the long hours of rest and relaxation in the sun, they soon adapted to the schedule of school life and looked forward to the many events the year would bring.

The freshmen were excited about everything while the sophomores, at least those with licenses, could not wait to show off their skills of "handling the wheel". The juniors planned for prom while the seniors, some tearfully, some joyously, dreamed of their graduation day. These and many other events would be the secrets in making the 1987-88 school year a success.

> *"My involvement with the G.P.A.'s has given me a chance to play basketball and have fun with my friends when I may not have had this chance because I don't have time for the high school team."*
>
> *David Durm*

photo by Angela Myers

Many people are oblivous to the grueling practices the football players endure everyday. Sprints, calisthentics, pushups, and drills in hitting, blocking, and passing are just a few of the aspects of a regular practice.

Spirit week is a time for students to show their Bulldog spirit for the football team. This year the seniors digressed from the scheduled dress day to have their own mix and match dress day. Becky Haus shows lots of spirit by wearing a sweatshirt with a pinstriped jean skirt, and flowered pants.

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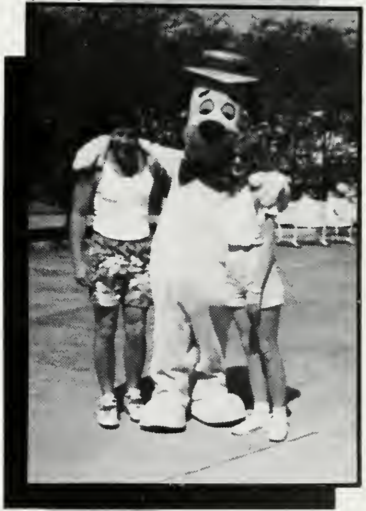
While spending a day at Kings Island together during the summer, Tammie Love and Kenny Barnhart made many friends. One was this adorable blue dog.

photo by Renee Love



In the morning, the students have time to stand in the hallways and chat about the latest happenings in New Haven. Missie Dager, Jenny Runyan and friends take advantage of this time.

Life after school for many students consists of athletics. The girls' cross country team is one of these activities. Every day the team stretches to warm up before they "hit the road".

Summer Of '87 Shines

The Sun, Fun And Memories Once Again A Success

It was June 2, the 1986-1987 school year finally ended and the excitement and joy of summer freedoms were once again here. The "school's a drag" attitude had instantly changed to "fun in the sun."

"I was glad to see that summer was finally here to get away from the school work and get on with the summer's festivities," stated Senior Don Rhoades.

Summer always seemed to be the time for going to the lake, taking vacations, or just bumming around and remembering all the good times with your friends. "When I wasn't working, I spent most of my free time at the lake having a good time with my friends," commented Junior Angie Fox.

Even though school had ended, students still spent time preparing for the upcoming school year. For instance, the football team spent many hard hours of practice along with the band, cheerleaders, cross country and volleyball teams.

Most of these activities and others also required attending camps. Along with extracurricular activities, many students took advantage of being able to have a full time job, unlike during the school year.

"Being able to work during the day and still have the evenings free was great and the extra money really helped," stated Senior Troy Swope.

Other events that took place during the "Summer of 87" included the traditional Canal Days and Three Rivers Festival activities. "Canal Day was a lot of fun, but I had the most fun at the annual raft race during Three Rivers," stated Sophomore Dawn Vincent.

When the "Summer of 87" ended the memories of the time spent with friends and family were never to be forgotten, especially for the Seniors who would be going on to college.

"Because the "Summer of 87" was the last year spent in high school, my friends and I made it the best summer ever, remarked Senior Jill Liddell.

• Kelley Koehlinger

"My friends and I had a real good time this summer! We experienced a lot together. Other than that, we just tried new things and always made the best of the situation."

photo by Deb Kinney

Angie Murua

photo by Nicole Miller

Fun at Cheerleading Camp
After a hard days practice and a refreshing shower, Sophomore Angie Cox and Junior Jenny Grabill enjoy a cold drink as they ham it up for the camera at Cheerleading Camp.

photo by Randee Carey

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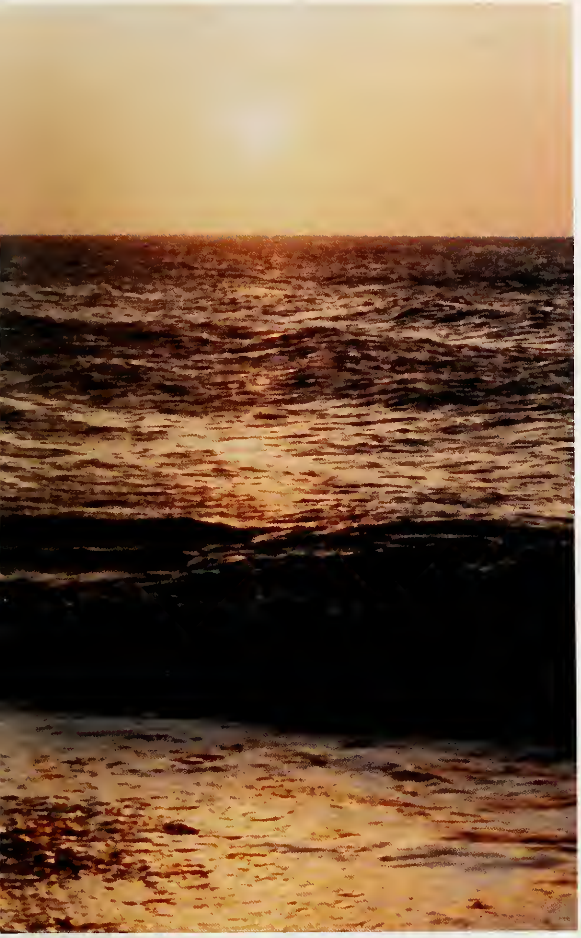
Skiing at the lake
One of Senior Brian Jacquay's favorite hobbies during the summer is skiing. He spent many hours developing this skill while enjoying himself at the lake.



Enjoying nature's sunrise

One of the rare pleasures of summer is watching a beautiful sunrise over the ocean. Junior Randee Carey captures this moment during his vacation at Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

Summer Softball

Softball is one of the many athletic events in which girls participated in during the summer. Angie Ertal, Kristie Hoar, Deb Stoller, and Kelly Vachon warm up before a game.

photo by Angela Myers

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Rock-n-Roll is alive

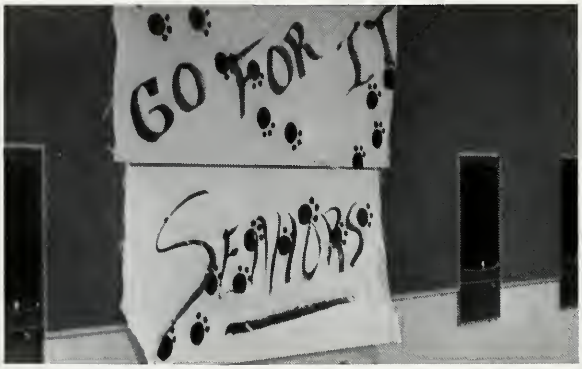
Rockin' to the tunes is an essential part of summer. Junior Gary Kinney expresses his musical talent while playing "Riding the Storm Out" by REO Speedwagon.

Initiation at Band Camp

Junior Gary Rowland shows his good sportsmanship while posing for the camera after just having gone through initiation at Band Camp. Others fearfully watch and await their turn.

Traditional senior spirit

This was an example of that never ending senior power which never fades away. This years senior class of '88 was ready!



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Studying . . . a hard task

Marti Fisher and a few of her friends are caught finishing up homework early before first period.

First day preparations

With smiling faces, juniors Amy Thompson and Tonya Karick are demonstrating a common sight among students within the first days of school.

Back To The Books

Each Classes View For The Beginning Of School Was Unique

*It was August 24, the opening day of the 1987-'88 school year. The final sun rays of sum*mer had slipped behind the horizon, and it was time to crack the books early in the morning once again. Junior J.R. Parent commented, "Let's start a week earlier and have a 3 week Christmas vacation," while senior Mindy Luther replied, "I wish school started later in the year and got out later."

Beginning school was different for everyone. For some, it meant the end of two-a-day practices, and for others it meant a totally new experience of getting lost.

The freshmen, as if lost in a whole new dimension, looked up to the upperclassmen, sometimes far too much. Some upperclassmen were known for their mischievious behavior and pranks. "A lot of the upperclassmen go around calling us freshmen and teasing us a lot," said freshman Kori Adams.

For the sophomores, leaving that dreaded freshmen title behind helped them feel a little comforted inside, yet they were still considered underclassmen. They too, yet rarely, went through that high school initiation brought on by seniors.

The Junior class felt a little superiority as they began the school year, for they were no longer underclassmen. They had made the climb past the halfway mark in their high school careers. Junior Renee McCoy stated, "You feel like you can take charge since you have more experience in groups."

For the seniors, it was another story. It was their last first day of high school. Next year would mean college for some and jobs for others. "Although scared about making it, I plan to attend a college in order to make a good career for myself," commented senior Brad Lepper.

After the groaning brought about from the classroom blues, we all got right to work, or at least tried. We all knew that hitting the books after a long summer vacation would not be easy. Just reading the title of a chapter was more work than done over the entire summer, but we still kept going, because that was a secret to our success.

Heather Hamm

"Although the school was the same size as Swedens, I felt kind of lost and was late to some classes. I was a little nervous but people were really friendly."

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Mr. Delagrange tells all

Class lectures are common among the N.H.H.S. students, although the freshmen find it to be a new experience.

Action At Its Best

The Bulldogs Once Again Remain Undefeated

On October 2, 1987, the New Haven Bulldogs entered the homecoming game with a record of 5-0.

The night was a cold one, however many spectators and alumni cheered on the Bulldogs to another victory.

"Homecoming was a lot of fun, and there was a lot of spirit shown by the parents and students. Even though it was cold and dreary, many people came to cheer on the Bulldogs," commented senior Debbie Kirkpatrick.

Various students painted their faces for the homecoming game, and a student section also brought us together to cheer.

"We bought air horns, used megaphones, and painted our faces for the game. I felt that we would win by a wide margin because our team is very tough," stated senior Brian Miller.

The Bulldogs scored first with a touchdown run in by junior Troy Hoffer. Next Bluffton scored. After kicking the extra point, Bluffton led the game 7-6. That score did not last long after Hoffer ran in for another touchdown. He then made an excellent touchdown pass to John Stewart, which gave the Dogs a 13 point lead.

During halftime, the homecoming queen and her court consisted of freshman Kori Adams escorted by Kevin Bussard; Sophomore Kim Ecenbarger escorted by Jamie Hunt; Junior Leesa Bedwell escorted by J.R. Parent; and Seniors Nicole Miller escorted by Adam Orr, Danielle Miller escorted by Troy Fritcha, and the homecoming queen of 1987, Heather Clark escorted by Brian Jacquay.

The score at the beginning of halftime was New Haven 20, Bluffton 7. Troy Hoffer made the last touchdown with a pass to senior Ken Barnhart. The Bulldogs held the Tigers in the fourth quarter giving the Bulldogs a 27-7 victory.

With the victory over Bluffton, the undefeated Bulldogs raised their record to 6-0.

"The people I went with really got into the game with cheers and much enthusiasm. The Bulldogs entered the game with a 5-0 record and were very pumped up, so I knew a victory was at hand," remarked senior Carrie Wetter.

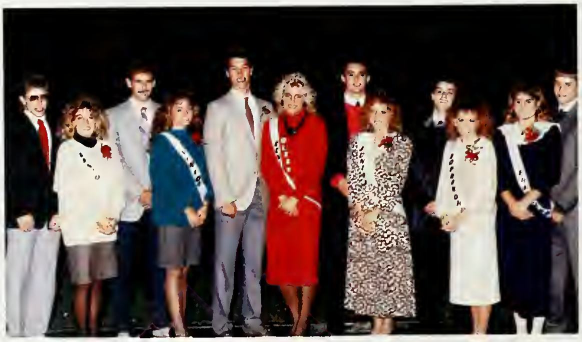
• Kelly Berning

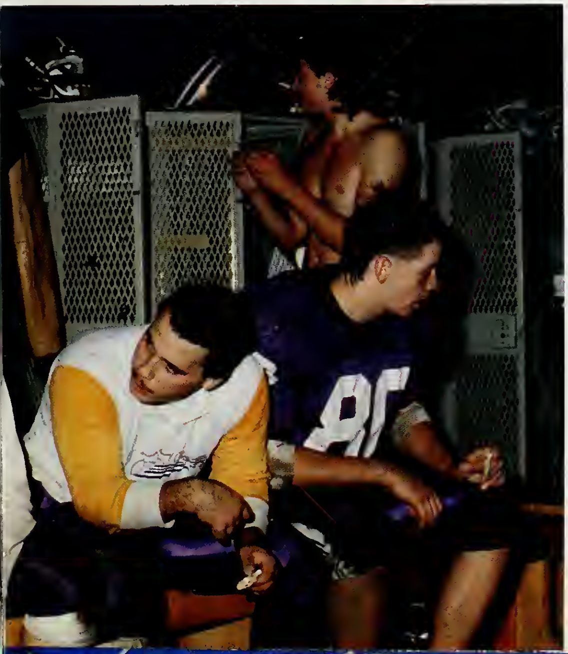
"The team played smart. They played with not only their bodies, but also their minds."

photo by Deb Kinney

Gary Rowland

Homecoming court of '87
Representing the senior class are Nicole Miller escorted by Adam Orr; Danielle Miller escorted by Troy Fritcha; homecoming queen Heather Clark escorted by Brian Jacquay. Representing the junior class is Leesa Bedwell escorted by J.R. Parent. Representing the sophomore class is Kim Ecenbarger escorted by Jamie Hunt. Representing the freshman class is Kori Adams escorted by Kevin Bussard.





The tradition endures

Newly crowned queen, Heather Clark smiles for the camera during the annual homecoming pep session. Heather was voted queen by the senior class.

Dogs victorious again

Successful football is not only achieved through practice, but also in the game. Senior quarterback, Ken Bamhart looks to hand off the football to an open teammate.

photo by Angela Myers

Lockeroom talk continues

When the football game concluded, Ray Colglazier and Marc Barrientos discussed many aspects of the game. Seniors Rob Moyer and Brent Gillenwater relax and prepare to leave the stadium.

Best man for the job

One annual event of homecoming is the pep session. At the pep session, football coach Jim Kirkton receives a flower for good luck at the big game.

Spirit Of Homecoming '87

Enthusiasm Is Shown Throughout Homecoming Events

Spirit week, the parade, Powder Puff game and pep session gave students a chance to break away from the routine of school life.

The week started with Dress-Up Day. Tuesday was a day of comfort as most students came in pjs. I.U. and Purdue battled it out on Wednesday, which was Favorite College Day. Although the weather was not suitable for summer, students still came in beachwear on Thursday. On Friday, students showed their "Bulldog Spirit" by wearing purple and gold.

Another event was the float and banner competitions. The seniors won the Banner Competition with their theme, "We the Students of NHHS, Declare the Bulldogs Forever Victorious."

The Junior class received first for their float, "Bulldogs Will Rise Above the Rest."

"All the long and hard work put into our float paid off when I found out we won the competition," stated Amy Melcher.

The Powder Puff game was played on Wednesday night, following the parade. This gave the girls a chance to show their stuff with live action football. The Junior/Freshmen team won the game. Holly Turner scored the only touchdown of the game by a hand off from quarterback, Beth Parker. The enthusiasm added confidence after the touchdown, carrying the team to a 6-0 victory. The winning team was coached by Troy Hoffer, Paul Zurbuch, Mike McNeal, Jason Parent, Todd Fletcher and Jason Lance. The Senior/Sophomore team was coached by Ken Barnhart, Gary Fox, Troy Fritcha, Pete Hoffman, Brad Lepper, Mike Dennis, Trey Holcomb, Denny Kern, and Todd Kirkton.

Fans enjoyed the Powder Puff game and also the entertainment from the sexy male cheerleaders. They were Reid Wise (Rita), Rob Moyer (Roberta), Ray Colglazier (Ramona), John Stewart (Buffy), and the winner of the Miss Irresistable Contest, Brent Gillenwater (Muffy).

"At the Beginning it was very embarrassing, but towards the end it was fun and I really enjoyed dressing as a cheerleader and putting make-up on," explained Brent Gillenwater.

The combination of spirit week, Powder Puff and the parade created a high level of enthusiasm. All this made the week successful, carrying over to another Bulldog success.

• Kim Trahin

"I was impressed with the spirit and enthusiasm people showed in giving support to our undefeated team during Homecoming week."

Angie Fox

We the Seniors

Seniors Jodi Phillips and Jenni Teter were among the many who put effort and time into constructing class floats in which the seniors placed second with the theme, "We the Students of NHHS, Declare the Bulldogs Forever Victorious."

photo by Angela Myers

Pretty Young Men

These lovely "ladies" show some leg and spirit during the Powder Puff game. This annual event of the guys dressing as cheerleaders is always a big hit with the crowd.

Playing the Game

Powder Puff gives girls of NHHS a chance to play their own game of football. After three days of two-hour practices the girls were in the spotlight. The freshmen and sophomore team won the game with a score of 7-0.

Coach's First Experience

Listening to a coaches instructions is very important when playing on a team. Junior LeeAnna Luther, from the winning team, takes time to listen to Coach Hoffer's advice on running the ball.

Club Spirit

The clubs added spirit to Homecoming by participating in the parade. Steve Spieth was the representative for the German Club's float. The theme for their float was "Brewing the Tigers."

Showing their spirit

On their way to cheer on the Bulldog team, seniors Jenny Runyan, Jenni Teter and Lori Brunton head for the stadium, where their friends await.

Force be with them

Doing experiments in Physics, partners Heidi Bultemeier and Allen Johnson became closer friends. One of the many labs they performed was a lab on forces.

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photo by Jeannine Moyer

Everlasting friendships

Being with friends is a big part of summer. Sam Teter, Lisa Warstler, Jodie Tackett, Tami Moyer, and Barb Gensic take time out of their busy summer schedule to smile for the camera.

New friends made

Many new friendships were created by participating in team sports. Good friends Paul Childress, Jon Schenk, Dave Foellinger and Tim St. Peters, share their excitement after a successful cross country meet.

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Friends For Life

The Need For Friends Will Never End

One of the nicest things about school was the many friendships that we had. For some, friends were wild-n-crazy and someone you could always count on for a good time. For others, a friend is someone they trust to keep their darkest secrets. "A friend is someone you can always trust and who will always listen to your problems," commented freshman Angie Jones.

No matter who your special friends were, we could all agree with sophomore Janeen Brennan that "Without friends school would not be much fun."

Friendship played a big role in school activities. Football games, dances, and club meetings all depended on friends.

Very few people would enjoy going to watch a game or going to a dance without friends. "There would be no one to laugh with or to discuss the game with," stated senior April Fromm.

Throughout our high school years, friendships have changed a great deal. We have learned that we need more from our friends. As junior Rob Carney said, "We need friends more now, because we have more problems."

The increased amount of responsibility and the pressures of high school sometimes made our spirits low. We all have needed someone to reassure us that everything would be alright. "Sometimes you can really feel down, like nothing will make you feel better, but sometimes just being with a good friend will cheer you up," explained sophomore Tricia Harvey.

Don Conkle, a guidance counselor agreed that friends are very important throughout not only our high school years, but the years that follow. "Everyone needs to feel wanted, and friends fulfill that need. You need to have someone you can trust and share things with, things you would not share with anyone else. Although your relationships will change the need for friends will not, you will always need friends."

• Jodie Tackett

"Friends are the best, they are the ones who are always there for you, when you need them."

Dawn Brewer

photo by Sonja Certain

Just hanging around
Getting a day out of school with friends on a German class trip, Janice Cook, Tony Messman, and Debbie Kirkpatrick enjoy learning about the German culture.

Join The Fun And Flirt

Students find various ways to show their affection

Of the many favorite pastimes at New Haven High school, according to most students, the all-time interesting and exciting one is flirting. "Flirting is an art that is acquired through many years of practice, but for some, flirting just comes naturally," commented Freshman Jason Parent.

Students flirt for a number of different reasons. For instance, some students may find it to be a form of getting attention. Others may think of it as a way of adding a little fun to the dreary school day. But for the most part, it is used to charm and warm up to those special people.

Along with different reasons, there are also various types and forms of flirting. Examples of this are those guys who dare to trip girls hoping they won't haul off and slug them. Another form is the more subtle approach that most girls choose to take, like batting their eyes while having conversation.

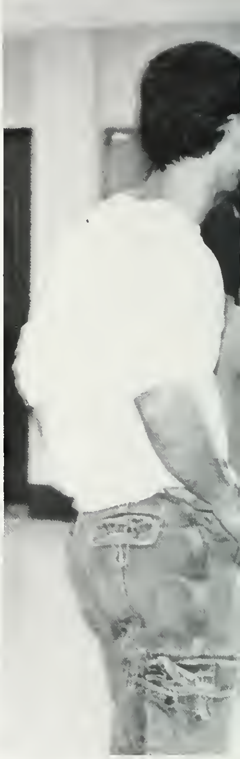
The kinds of people who are best to flirt with seem to vary. "I like guys with muscular bodies and savage tans, but money and hot cars will do," stated sophomore Angie Kocks.

The male counterpart also has had ideas of the ideal person to flirt with. "I like girls with real sensuous tans (not the orange booth tans), a pretty face, hot body, nice-soft long hair and the kind of girl who cares more about the guy than his material possessions, which is very rare," stated Senior Dave Durm.

Although flirting may sometimes get out of hand in whatever form it may take, students at New Haven accepted flirting and made it a part of their everyday lives.

• Kelley Koehlinger

"Well, I'll tell ya what boys and girls; Ya see something ya want, Ya jump on it. Just say 'Yo baby, you want me and I want you, so let's make . . ."



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Flirting at play rehearsal

Taking a break during play rehearsal, Seniors Gary Hahn and Nicole Miller enhance their relationship by chatting and enjoying their spare time together.

Horseplay in the classroom

After sneaking a straw from the lunch room, Sophomore Jason Lantz tries to get his girlfriend Keri Wooldridge's attention by using the spitball method.

Three girls and three boys

As Seniors Chuck Vachon, Rob Moyer and Junior Russ Anweiler chat in the main commons, Juniors Amy Melcher, Jenny Brockman and Sophomore Michelle Friend gawk at them with flirtatious eyes.

The case of the lost money

While conversing after lunch, Seniors Joan Dyben, Dave Durm, Tom Habecker and Junior Renee McCoy discuss the day's social events. During this time, Senior Adam Orr drops his lunch money, or could he just be admiring Joan's legs.

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Time out for the camera

Classmates Seniors Scott Gansert and Lisa North take time out during class to get "better acquainted". Because of the more loose structure of journalilsm class, students were able to become closer friends.

Two best friends forever

Taking time out during lunch, Freshman Andy Schumm takes advantage of the opportunity to show his affection for Sophomore Kathy Emerick as they pose for the camera.

The Night Of January 16th

Was Bjorn Faulkner's Death a murder or suicide?

Was it Karen Andre who pushed the body of Bjorn Faulkner over the parapit? Did Karen Andre murder her lover, Bjorn Faulkner? These were some of the questions asked on November 13th and 14th when the New Haven Drama Club put on the production, "The Night of January 16th."

This play was directed by Mr. Matt Derby, assisted by Mr. Dan Anderson, and student directed by Angela Myers. "The fall play was quite a change from the previous plays we have performed at New Haven. It was much more dramatic and serious, but the real difference was that it involved the audience. The jurors were what made it a success," commented Angela Myers.

The play took place in the 40's in a New York courtroom. The play was a case to determine whether Karen Andre was guilty or not guilty for the murder of Bjorn Faulkner.

Twelve people were picked at random to sit as a jury and try the case. Parents, teachers, and students were chosen as the jury.

"I enjoyed the play and the fact that people from the audience were chosen to be on the jury. The characters reacted to the attorneys making it seem like you were in a courtroom, not at a play," commented Jill Bard.

Some of the lead roles were the attorneys. Roger Shuman and Lori Brunton were defense attorneys, while Clark Crow and Dave Durm portrayed prosecuting attorneys. Dave remarked, "I have been in several plays, but I have never had this large of a role. This part also gave me a chance to play out a role which I plan to pursue for my career."

Other main characters were Hilary Scott who, portrayed the plantiff, while the defendant was portrayed by Samantha Teter. Jenni Teter played Judge Heath.

The climax of the play came when the twelve jurors were excused to discuss the evidence and produce a verdict. Both nights Karen Andre was found not guilty.

• Kelly Berning

"The play gave me a chance to meet new people and experience different aspects of putting on a show. It was frustrating at times, but in the end, everything turned out all right."

Jenni Volz

Is it the truth?

Mrs. Bjorn Faulkner (Hilary Scott) is questioned by her attorney, Mr. Flint (Dave Durm). Judge Heath (Jenni Teter) watches the trial in order to produce a verdict. These three students had all been on stage before.

Discussion in the courtroom

Prosecuting attorneys, Mr. Clark (Clark Crow) and Mr. Flint (Dave Durm), discuss the trial with one another, as they get ready to present their case.

Suspense for the verdict

Karen Andre played by Samantha Teter, watches on as witnesses are brought to the stand. Did she kill Bjorn Faulkner?

Contemplating the case

Defense attorney, Miss Davis (Lori Brunton) carefully thinks about her next move as the murder trial unfolds. Lori has been in many plays before.

A look of interest

The scene takes place in a New York courtroom in the 40's. Witnesses listen intently as they await their turn to go on the stand.

We Love You Bye-Bye Birdie

"Bye-Bye Birdie" brought back memories from the 50's

Rock-n-roll, poodle skirts, bobby socks, and teen idols were just a few things displayed in the 1987-88 Spring musical "Bye-Bye Birdie", performed by the New Haven High School drama club on March 25 and 26.

The play begins when rock idol, Conrad Birdie, (played by Senior Gary Hahn), is drafted into the army, and the procrastinated marriage plans of Conrad's manager, Albert Peterson, (played by Senior Dave Durm), and his secretary, Rosie Alvarez, (played by Senior Lori Brunton), are thrusted into high gear.

A publicity stunt takes them to Sweet Apple, Ohio, where Conrad is to kiss the president of the local Conrad Birdie Fan Club, Kim McAfee, (played by Freshman Anna Wood). The plot of the play thickens as Hugo F. Peabody, Kim McAfee's steady, (played by Freshman Bryan Sloan), becomes jealous of Conrad Birdie, and does just about anything to stop Conrad from kissing Kim.

The play was directed by Mr. Matt Derby. "I was pleased with the performances. The quality of the production over-wall was better than that of the year before. The new people to our musical department helped tremendously in the areas of vocals, dance, and light/sound. If we can keep these people working together, we'll have excellent productions in the future," stated Mr. Derby.

The students involved in the musical were many. There were new faces and old faces. Some parts played were more difficult than others, but all of them took a lot of hard work and dedication to learn.

All in all, those who took part in "Bye-Bye Birdie" will never forget the experience of participating in it. "I thought that this was the best play I have ever been in. I've been involved in drama for four years, and it will be something that I will remember for a lifetime. "Bye-Bye Birdie" will also be something that I never will forget," stated Senior Jenny Teter, who played Mae Peterson.

Those who participated in "Bye-Bye Birdie" were reminded once again of why rock-n-roll, poodle skirts, bobby socks, and teen idols will always be a part of our memories of the past.

- Bendiee Arney
- Heather Hamm

> *"I thought the play was well organized and lots of fun. I'd do it again if I could!"*

photo by Greg Arnold

Gary Hahn

Strutting his stuff

Conrad Birdie, played by Senior Gary Hahn, entertains the screaming fans by singing one of his many popular songs, "Sincere."

photo by Scott Gansert

photos by Greg Arnold

Lou, where are you Lou?
When Albert (Senior Dave Durm) announced to his mother, Mae Peterson (Senior Jenni Teter) that he was quitting the family business, AlmaeLou, to begin teaching English, her reaction was not a pleasant sight.

Did they really get pinned?
Senior Nicole Miller and Sophomore Hilary Scott (teenage characters in the play) start the chain of calls to break out the news that their two friends, Kim McAfee and Hugo F. Peabody have just been pinned.

Characters come to life
Choreographer Leslie Wood assists Sophomore Bryan Sloan with his make-up before opening night of the Spring Musical "Bye-Bye Birdie."

Racking their brains
Discussing a publicity stunt for Conrad Birdie, Albert Peterson and Rosie Alvarez (Seniors Dave Durm and Lori Brunton) talk about the idea of having Conrad kiss the president of the Conrad Birdie Fan Club, Kim McAfee, from Sweet Apple Ohio.

More Than Just Money

Students volunteer their time for self-satisfaction

The main purpose of working for most students was the money. For some though the only pay was the experience and satisfaction gained from accomplishing a task. Volunteer work helped students get familiar with a certain career area or for others volunteer services was work they really enjoy.

Many students from New Haven High School did volunteer work throughout the community. One such service was candystriping. The girls candystripe one night a week at Parkview Hospital. Their job consisted of delivering flowers, running errands for nurses, talking to and feeding patients, or working in the gift shop.

"I've wanted to be a nurse for a long time and I found out I could get experience by candystriping," stated Amy Thompson.

Another area outside of school Mike Thena took part in was at the Franke Park Day Camp. Mike Volunteered every day during the summer teaching children the ways of the woods and how to live as the Indians did.

"Once I started this program and found out how interesting it is to see children react to the things they learn, I find it hard to quit," Mike Thena commented.

Senior Jim Conner volunteered for the Fort Wayne Student Police Department. Conner went to meetings every Thursday night to learn about police work. During the summer he helped direct traffic and crowds at such events as Three Rivers Festival, Fourth of July Fireworks, parades and other traffic related events.

"I like volunteering because I am getting a lot of police experience and training that will help me in my law enforcement career, Jim Conner stated.

Making career and life decisions, making people happy and gaining self-satisfaction were only a few of the reasons for volunteering. Many New Haven students found that giving time without gaining material benefits was just as rewarding as a pay check every week.

• Kim Trahin

"I volunteer because I love being around people and cheering them up. It makes me feel good about myself knowing I am a friend and can make people smile."

LeeAnne Vorndran

photo by Greg Arnold

Opportunities available
Besides working hands on with the patients one of the job's other requirements is to run the Gift Shop at the hospital. Laura Vorndran takes time to stock candy while running the shop at Parkview.

Searching for a career
Jim Conner with another Cadet from the Fort Wayne Police Academy look over files regarding traffic. Jim volunteered part time to get experience for a future police career.

A rewarding experience
As part of her requirements, freshman Corrie Siples pours ice to chill the drinks which will be used for the celebration dinner for the new mothers and fathers.

photos by Angela Myers

Having fun helping others
A common chore of candystriping is to transport machines and equipment from the cleaning area to the nurses' designated areas. Amy Thompson takes an incubator to the maternity floor.

Taking Charge Of A Date

Girls enjoy an evening of taking the guys out

It was another hee-hawing hoe-down time on March 18 in New Haven's gymnasium. Many enjoyed and entertained themselves by attending the fair and square dancing at the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance. Couples started their evening by a meal paid for by the young lady.

"The idea of the girl paying for the meal for a change is a neat idea. This gives them a sense of what it is like to pay and be in charge of planning the evening," stated Senior John Stewart.

After eating either at a restaurant or at home, the couples headed to the Country Carnival. Clubs and organizations had booths and games set up for couples to participate in or to win prizes. Once again Mr. Stephan featured the Sadie Hawkins Movie. With the assistance of Seniors Roger Shuman, Gary Hahn, and Tim Sims and Junior Jason Hoffman the movie was a great success.

"I thought attending the carnival was a lot of fun, and I especially enjoyed the games that involved my partner and I," commented Junior Cheryl Patty.

Then it was dancing time. Couples formed their squares and the band "Gold Rush" played the hoe-down music. After the exhausting dancing, things slowed down for awhile. This not only gave couples a chance to relax, but also to announce Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. The winning couple was Dave Foellinger and Alyssa Martin.

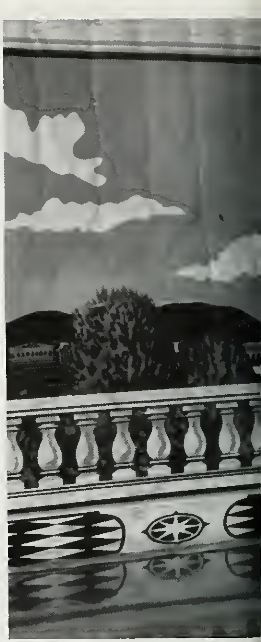
At last it was time for couples to be hitched. As the certificates were passed out the guys took off running. Then the girls chased them down and dragged them back. Rings were then exchanged and Marryin' Sam hitched all the couples.

"This was my first year attending so it was quite different at first dancing to country music. I think Sadie Hawkins is a very successful dance and I am looking forward to next year's," states Carol Diehl.

• Kim Trahin

This was my first year as Marryin' Sam. I got all spiffed up and had a good 'ol time. I just wonder how long the marriages will last.

Mr. Blombach



Hitchin' up Together

The exchanging of the rings is always one of the highlights of the Sadie Hawkins. Juniors Christina Dyson and Amy Foy anxiously await the wed-lock with their boyfriends.

Scooting for the victory

Participating in the fair before Sadie Hawkins provides extra enjoyment and memories for the couple. Brad Reilling and Renee Werling share a good time at one of the many events.

Hammin' it up

Even though they weren't crowned king and queen of Sadie Hawkins, Seniors Beth Kline and Monica May enjoy a little of the limelight of the exciting evening.

photo by Angela Myers

SADIE HAWKIN'S FAIR
KING & QUEEN

Hail to the king and queen

Being crowned king and queen of Sadie Hawkins is an honor that all attendants look forward to. Seniors Alyssa Martin and Dave Foellinger show enlightment at winning the honor.

Promenading around

Square dancing, with your favorite partner, adds more fun and laughter to an already unforgettable evening. Seniors Shawn Shearer and Kris Danner enjoy the promenade.

The Magic Touch

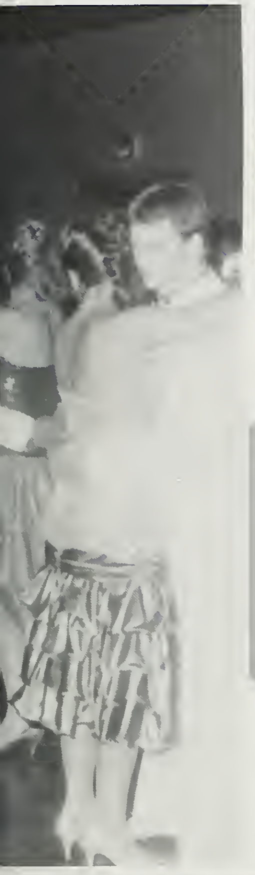
Slow dancing with that special person at prom provided cherished memories. Many of the couples took the time to share a slow dance throughout the night.

The Big Moment

One of the highlights of prom was the nomination of king and queen. Juniors Russ Anweiler and Jenny Brockman share the honor of being crowned King and Queen of Prom '88.

Lasting Memories

Many of the couples enjoyed spending time alone throughout the evening. Senior Bill Walls and his date take time to pose at his last Junior-Senior Prom.



Memories Created At Prom

It could not last forever, but the memories will

New Haven's Junior-Senior Prom took place at the Grand Wayne Center on Saturday May 7.

"As class president, I feel that students acted very commendable and the workings of prom ran smoothly."

Bill Berghoff

Decked out in traditional tuxedos and glamorous dresses, couples strolled hand and hand while they talked in the ivory and blue decorated ballroom. Many danced cheek to cheek to J. Branham Band's slow music under the soft dim lights or waited to have memorable pictures taken.

"I thought the Grand Wayne Center was a neat place to have prom, and it was really neat to see everyone looking so nice," stated Jenny Grabill.

Soon everyone gathered as the members of the junior and senior courts were introduced. The junior court consisted of Leesa Bedwell escorted by Marc Baker, Janen Moyer escorted by JR. Parent, Jenny Brockmann escorted by Russ Anweiler, Kerri Adams escorted by Paul Zurbuch, and Kari Waltenburg escorted by Troy Hoffer.

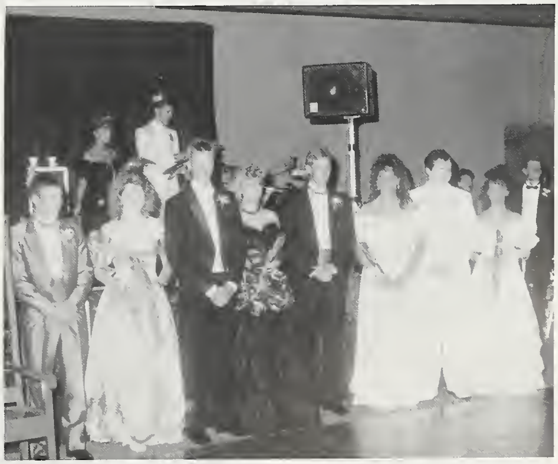
To be on the Junior court was a real honor for me, knowing that my junior classmates nominated and wanted me to represent our class. I really enjoyed participating in the court and will always cherish the memories," commented Troy Hoffer.

The senior court consisted of Jenni Volz escorted by Gary Fox, Carrie Wetter escorted by Dave Foellinger, Pam Schieman escorted by Ray Colglazier, and Michelle Hoover escorted by John Stewart.

Finally Jenny Brockmann and Russ Anweiler were crowned Queen and King of Prom '88.

As the night faded many headed for hotel parties, lake cottages or just a romantic evening back at home, wishing the night could go on forever.

• Kim Trahin



A Special Relaxation
The coronation gave many of the couples some time to relax together and observe the happenings. Here are just a few of the junior-senior couples who shared the night together.

A Time of Rememberance
The Senior Court for Prom 88' consisted of Gary Fox, Jenni Volz, John Stewart, Michelle Hoover, Dave Foellinger, Carrie Wetter, Ray Colglazier, and Pam Scheiman.

Cherished Things

Students keep the memories alive

The years spent in high school go by quickly. Not long after graduation, graduates will be missing their days in high school. For this reason students have little things they cherish to keep some of the memories alive. One of these keepsakes is their yearbook. They look through the pages and smile as they remember all the good times.

Somehow the traumas of high school will not seem as important as they once did. Ten years from now, many of us will look through our diaries and recall the date when that "someone special" broke our hearts. We will look through the pages and remember all the different feelings we felt. It will be hard to understand how something that was so important then could be just another page of our past now.

Doing new things was a common part of high school. The first boyfriend or girlfriend was usually someone not easily forgotten. When accompanied by that someone special to a movie or concert, the ticket stub was often kept to remember. "I have all the ticket stubs to the concerts I have been to, so I can look back and remember the good times of high school," commented Senior Tim St. Peters.

Being in a sport was a good way to collect memories. Ribbons won and certificates received were just some of the articles kept to look back on.

Letter jackets were something that many athletes wanted. It gave them a strong sense of achievement. No matter how old the jacket becomes, it still means a sense of pride to the person who has it.

A class ring is something important that is kept and worn for many years. The styles and designs we chose show the activities and hobbies we were involved in.

Club meetings and activities gave us the chance to be with our friends, and have good times that will never be forgotten. "Earning a certificate in French class was something that meant a lot to me," commented Sophomore Sam Teter.

During the years after graduation, we may feel the need to be reminded of our high school days. "I keep school papers, old notes, and a lot of little things, I keep all of it so whenever I want to reminisce about my days in high school I can just take it out and remember," stated Junior Lynn Brooks.

• Jodie Tackett

"I think everyone has things that they hold on to so they can always remember how great it was to be in high school."

Ricki Momenee

photo by Greg Amold

photo by Scott Gansert

What girls do best
Expressing her thoughts Senior Melissa Holmes uses her spare time to write a letter to a friend.

A tough choice

Making sure she knows all the possibilities, Sophomore Karla Alexander takes time to discuss ordering her class ring with a Josten's counselor.

Bringing back memories

Laughing as they recall the past year are Seniors Crystal Waters and Kelly Berning.

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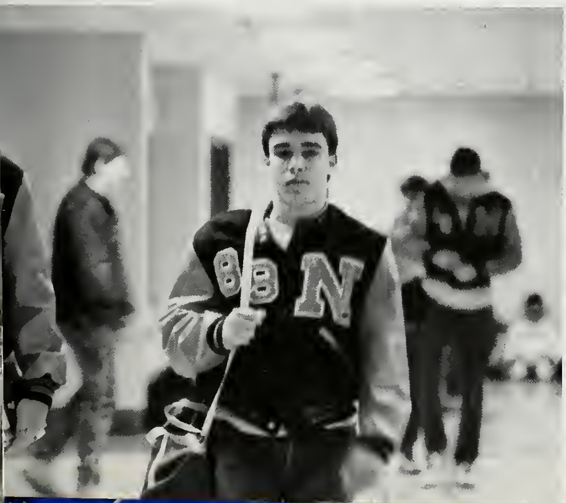
Walking with pride

Many athletes were seen wearing their letter jackets. Seniors Dave Foellinger and Junior Pat Renier make their way to their lockers on a Monday morning.

Saving for his scrapbook

Sophomore Jarrod Gerardot cuts out something from the Herald to add to his collection of memories.



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Students Become More Aware

S.A.D.D. week reveals many positive feelings

On Saturday October 24 in Indianapolis, Indiana a H.A.D.D. (Hoosiers Against Drunk Driving) conference was held. New Haven Students Brian Zehr, Michelle Schebig, and Jarrod Gerodot attended this conference and brought back interesting and new ideas which were later used at New Haven.

S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) Week at New Haven High school was held December 14-18, 1987. During this time, on selected days of the week, everyone had a chance to wear one of four different color ribbons. Each ribbon represented a statistic related to drunk driving accidents.

Also throughout the week, real life photographs from the Fort Wayne Police Department were obtained from accidents and posted in the showcase. Posters were hung everywhere and buttons and T-shirts with S.A.D.D. slogans on them were for sale. "I feel that the buttons and T-shirts really helped get our point across during S.A.D.D. week," stated Senior Missie Dager.

The major projects of the week were the balloon launch and the mock crash. It was the third year for the balloon launch which consisted of an estimated 1200 balloons. Each balloon carried a special message relating to drinking and driving. One of these sayings was "If you drink like a fish, swim home, don't drive". The students were dismissed to launch the balloons and when the balloons were set off, the police and ambulance circled the building over to the crash site. New Haven students Gary Rowland (the drunk), Lori Brunton and Hilary Scott (the two who were rescued) and Jenny Teter (the dead victim) where chosen to act out their selected roles. Fake blood along with cuts and gashes were placed in the appropriate places on the victims. The outstanding acting of the victims along with the staging, made the crash look so real that two citizens stopped at the accident sight and tried to help the victims. "When I realized that I had just killed one of my best friends, I knew I wouldn't be able to cope with it, if the crash had been real," commented Sophomore Gary Rowland.

The entire week's events went well and some cards were received back from the balloon launch. "With all the time and effort put forth towards this project, if even one life was saved, then it was well worth it," stated Senior Angela Myers.

• Kelley Koehlinger

"My involvement with the S.A.D.D. program has been very encouraging to me as an adult. I have seen young people look at one of today's most important issues and take a positive stand. Our hope of ridding our society of drugs and alcohol lies within our young people."

William Hartman

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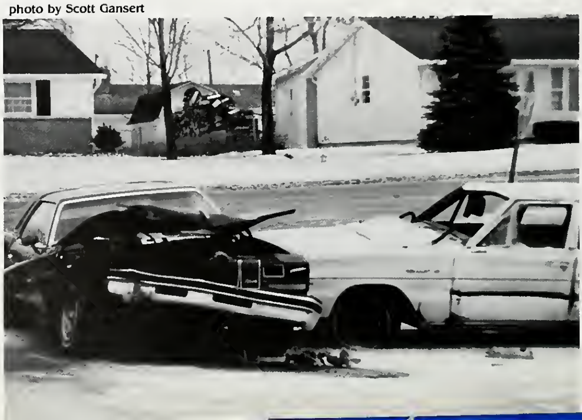
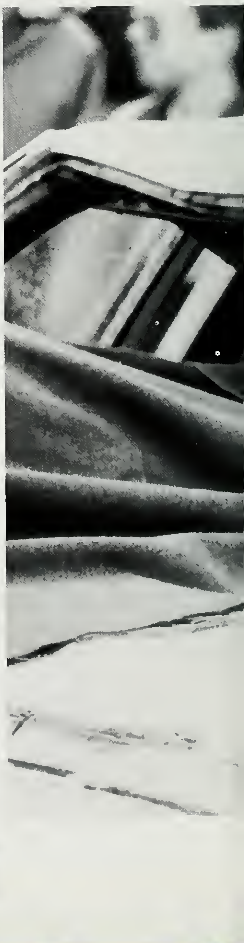
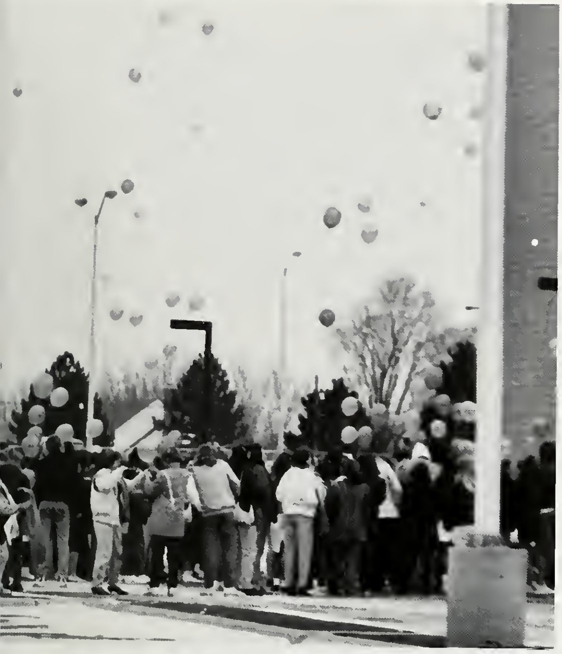


Reality of the mock crash

During S.A.D.D. Week, the mock crash was set up to look like a real drunk driving accident. These wrecked cars were donated and set up by the New Haven Police Department.





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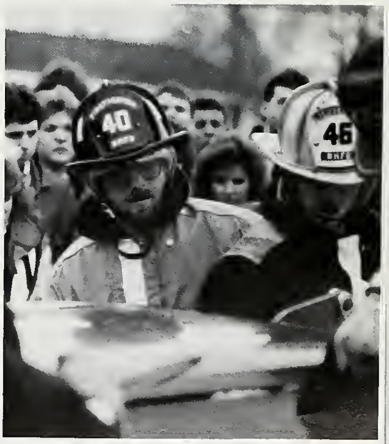
Excitement fills the air

The balloon Launch consisted of an estimated 1200 balloons. On the count of ten, each student launched their balloon in comemoration of all those who were in a drinking and driving accident.

Crash appears to be fatal

During the mock crash, Lori Brunton, acting out her role, seems to be unconcious at the wheel. Lori escaped with minor injuries from a situation that could have been fatal in a real live incident.



Saving lives takes time

While New Haven students watch from the crowd, New Haven Firefighters quickly attempt to rescue the encaved victim from the mangled car. It took almost an hour to accomplish this task.

Drinking just doesn't pay

As the rescue squad attempts to untrap one of the victims, Sophomore Gary Rowland expresses his grief along with his excellent acting ability.

Law: 16 years of age required

Sophomores often look forward to that special moment of getting their "Drivers License", a mere step towards becoming more independent. Sophomore Kathy Harper studies diligently in order to ensure that big step.

photo by Scott Gansert

Students get geared-up

Attending the many school events is one of New Haven students' priorities. Seniors Mark Bedwell, Brent Gillenwater, Matt Herbst, Mike Miller, and Steve Ryan, along with Junior Jerry Higgenbotham, participate in a little pep coral themselves.

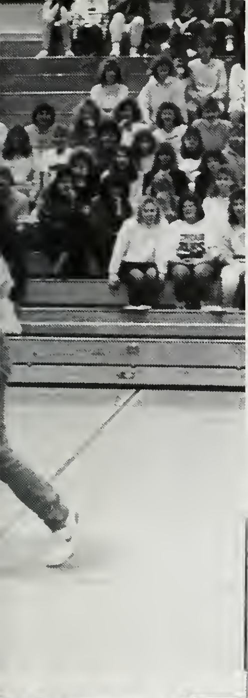
photo by Greg Arnold

Not all fun and games

Striving for his goal, Senior Dave Foellinger intensely shoots for the finish line.

Got the studying blues?

Certainly not Junior Troy Hoffer, who happens to be ranked the 4th student in his class. Although long, hard, and boring, studying does pay off in the future.



Attitudes Among Students

Change for better or worse as we grew and matured

Attitudes seemed to vary among New Haven students. Some of these attitudes were positive while others were negative. Most thought positively because they were growing up and becoming responsible for their decisions. "I make better decisions than I did before because I'm more responsible for the things I do," commented Sophomore Ben Settle.

"Now that I'm in high school, I've my priorities straight and I know where God stand in my life. If all else fails, turn to God."

photo by Greg Arnold

Tim St. Peters

But, there were some whose thoughts went in a more negative direction also. "Now that I'm in high school, I really don't care about anything, since I've passed Government," added Tom Habecker.

A lot of students changed their attitudes toward athletics not just by attending more events as well. Jim Miller said, "As a senior, athletics mean a lot more because this is your last year to play high school sports. Since it's my last year, I've worked hard to achieve my highest potential."

Attitudes about grades also changed in the high-school years. Most were improved in preparations for future use while others were just as bumbed-out as ever. "I feel that it is easier to neglect my schoolwork and go out with my friends instead. But I know I have to discipline myself more so I can keep my grades up," commented Senior Heidi Bultemeier.

Mike Worden added, "I just can't wait to get the heck out of this place and get on in the real world."

With the many changing laws during this generation, students got more involved and held some strong views of their own. Troy Hoffer explained, "I think that since drinking and driving is such a problem that strict laws will have to be enforced. It might seem unfair but something has to be done about it!"

Attitudes ranged from attending more activities and improving grades to giving-up and quitting early. But all in all, it was almost everyone's last chance. Things would never be the same.

• Heather Hamm

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Laws for Life

Driver's manuals, speed signs, and licenses are a few of the many things which our unpredictable actions and attitudes revolve around. Although some are greatly disliked, we must all learn to abide by the laws.

Self-Improvement Essential

Student's choose different ways of self-improvement

How many times have we heard someone say "I need to lose weight" when in reality they only weight 98 pounds. Exercising and running were some of the ways people chose to lose weight. If one wanted to lose weight in a few days, he might go on a "crash diet". But, there were other alternatives. Becoming more and more popular were A Better You and A Slender You. They both had six tables where one could tone his body. While working out on these tables, inches were lost, not pounds.

"Self-improvement should be practiced by everyone. I encourage everyone to explore all the facets of self-improvement. I go to a tanning center and it makes me feel 100 percent better. Whatever action is taken, it should only make you happier and if it doesn't, it is not self-improvement."

Tracy Riffe

Guys often chose weights to improve their appearance. Some worked out at the YMCA, others in the NHHS weight room, and others preferred working out at home. "When I lift weights at home in my basement, I block out the world as you and I know it, it no longer exists. I transcend into a world where pain is pleasure and fear is destroyed," commented Senior Adam Orr.

Tanning beds were also popular. People enjoyed the look of an all-year tan. "I think the tanning beds are great if you are planning to go away for spring break. In the winter you can have a nice healthy tan instead of being pale and white. I understand that they are kind of hazardous, but what's a few wrinkles a little early," commented Junior LeeAnna Luther.

Wearing colored contacts was also a form of self-improvement. Colored contacts were worn to enhance the color one already had. "I have green tinted contacts to bring out the green in my eyes. Overall, I think it is worth it because of the compliments I get for wearing them," commented Mindy Luther.

Others wore braces to change their appearance. With the help of braces, flaws could be corrected. "Having braces is a real hassle, but I know in the end they will be worth it," stated Michelle Miller.

If one was sick of her dirty blonde hair, that flaw could also be changed. Kassie Kidd stated, "I had my hair lightened because it was something different. It makes my skin look darker, and it also adds body to my hair."

Whether it was weightlifting, tanning beds, braces, or hair coloring every student had his way of improving himself.

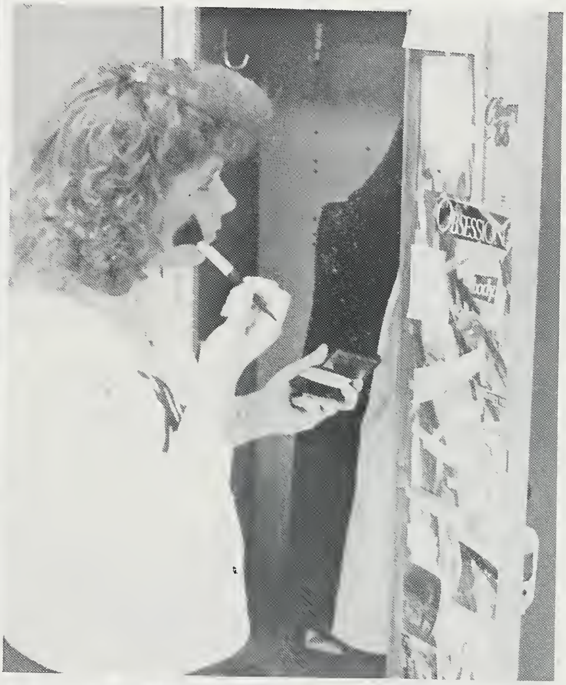
• Kelly Beming

Accenting her eyes
Colored contacts were a popular added feature to improve a person's image. Junior Janen Moyer demonstrates putting in her contacts.

photo by Scott Gansert

Daring to be different
Hairdying is used as a change from one's old, dull color. Tracy Johnson shows her new hair color and wild style.

Primping between classes
The scene of girls primping between classes was very popular at New Haven. Senior Marta Jennings uses make-up as a form of self-improvement.



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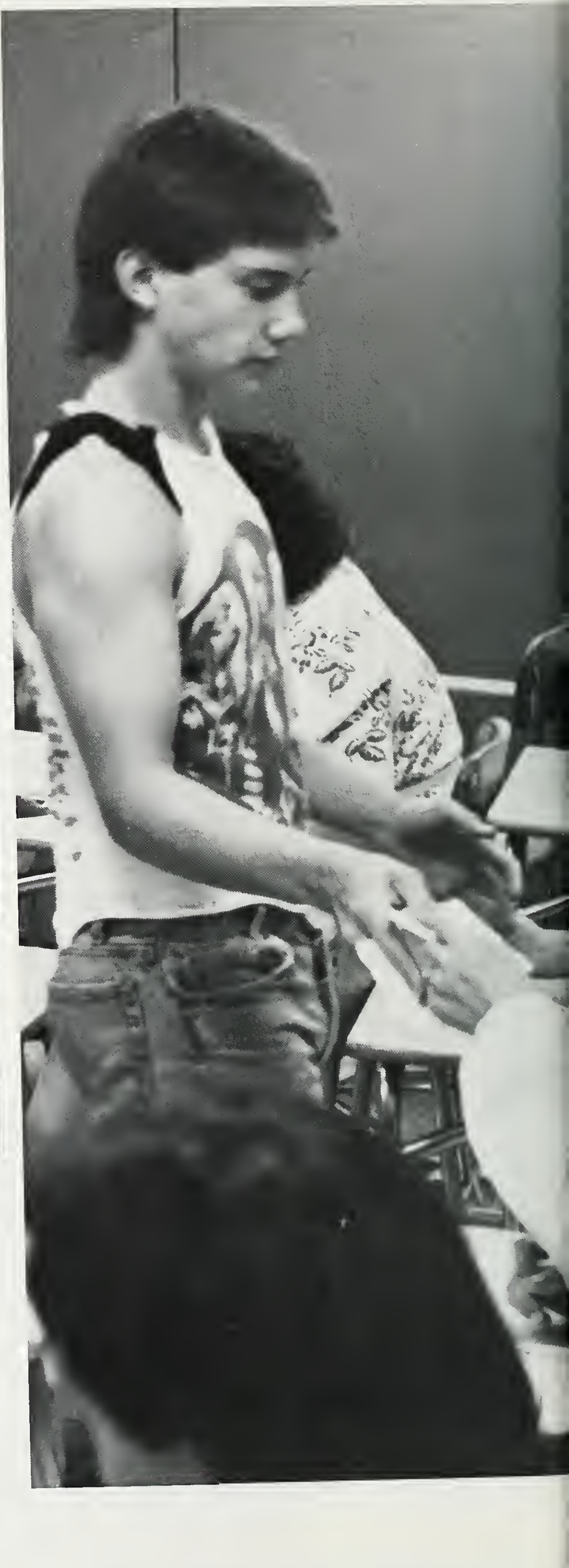
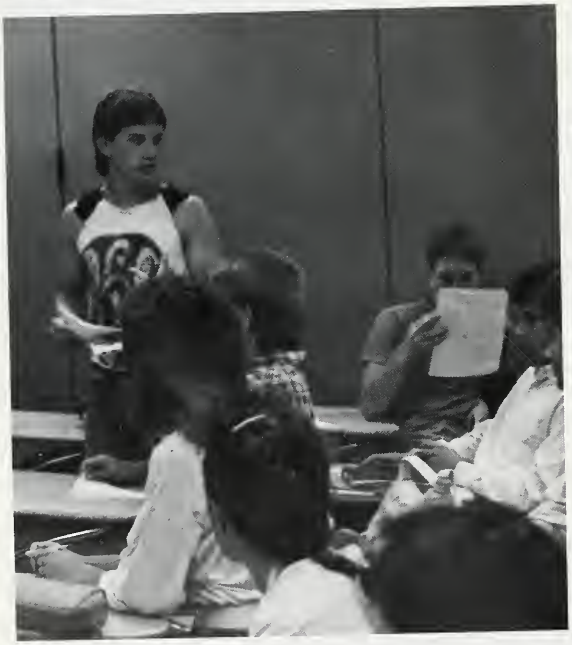
Pumping up the iron
Many guys improve their self-image by weightlifting to increase their muscle tone. Paul Zurbuch lifts as Jeff Maines stands by to spot him.

Look at those shine!
Braces were worn by many New Haven students. Freshman Lisa Simpson takes time out after lunch to brush her pearly whites.

Smiling faces
Even when discussing serious matters, Tim is able to slip in a joke to make the class laugh. Here Sophomores Renee Dowden and Sam Teter join in on the fun.

What it did for you?
During the last Bible Jam of the year, Tim had the students write down what they learned from coming to the discussions. He collected these answers to inspect and maybe help for next year's Bible Jam.





He's got the look
Showing his more serious look, Tim gazes around the room as his fellow classmates think over his lecture on what Bible Jam has accomplished.

Jammin' To His Words

Students gather to learn about God before school

"Good morning everyone! Uh . . . today's discussion is . . . uh . . . is about what He wants from . . . us, but first let's like pass the jar around okay. Put in what you can." The jar is slowly passed around as students scatter into the room at 7:05 a.m. Money was collected to support a child named Dan from the Phillipines. This was just one of the many activities that became a routine at Tim St. Peter's Bible Jam at New Haven High School.

"I think Tim has done a really great job with Bible Jam. Next year I hope that I can carry it on with the same amount of enthusiasm."

Caron Diehl

What is a Bible Jam? "Bible Jam is something where you can go and learn about God and not feel uncomfortable," explained Tim.

Bible Jam discussions were about everyday happenings with a Christian and Biblical aspect. Some of the topics were rock-n-roll, fruitfulness, standing up, grace, and witnessing. "It takes a lot of time to prepare each meeting, but it was worth not getting any sleep," said Tim.

When Tim began the Bible Jam, he set some specific goals. One of these goals was to show people that this type of Christian activity is possible in a public school.

Another goal was to help others grow. On a more personal level, Tim hoped that he too would grow. Through his teaching Tim learned of things he needed to change in his lifestyle and attitudes he needed to alter. He could set a more positive example for kids, and be a better person. The most important goal for Tim was spreading the news of Jesus.

Tim was thankful for this opportunity and he was thankful that he was raised in an environment where he could do things for God. "God rules and you need Jesus in your life or you're not really living," concluded Tim.

• Jodie Tackett

To Dan with love
Freshman Traci Hosfield and Senior Christy Kupferer, two of the many generous people involved in the Bible Jams, give what they can to send to a young boy named Dan in the Philippines.

Seniors Awarded For Success

The seniors chance in the spotlight finally arrived

"For excellence in athletics is Troy Fritcha." Troy, as well as over 70 other seniors, received recognition for excellence during their four years at New Haven High School.

It was May 20, at 9:00 am when the seniors gathered in the auditorium dressed in their best attire. Today was their day to be put on a pedestal for everyone to see. Many seniors who received awards were students that throughout high school were not acknowledged for their hardwork or talent. This program was the perfect opportunity to give this acknowledgement.

Two of the most respected and honorable awards that were given were the DARE award and the Paul Goeglein. The DARE was an award given to two seniors who, despite hardships in their life, kept their hopes and ambitions alive. These seniors were also people who, when the obstacles were overwhelming, did not give up. Steve Johnson, who has a congenital handicap, was one winner. His positive outlook toward life won him this award. Ali Farhoumand was the other winner. Ali came from another country into a strange place with a strange language and different customs. With this against him, Ali still had the courage to face the world.

The Paul Goeglein is also an award given to two people. Only this award is given to one student and one faculty member. The award was a $100 check. The student winner was Angela Myers who received this award due to her outstanding service to the school as well as the community. The faculty winner was Mr. Derby. His involvement with extracurricular activities and dedication were only two of the many admirable qualities that won him this award.

Not only do these awards recognize individuals, but they also recognize the class of '88. Of course, not every senior won an award, but this does not mean they are any less capable of success in the future. Everyone, if willing, can be a success!

Here is the list of winners: Missie Dager, Reid Wise, Becky Haus, Debbie Norton, Troy Fritcha, Beth Huguenard, Lori Brunton, Wade Fromholt, Jenni Volz, Jill Bard, Mark Sutton, Stephanie Lewis, Lisa Shea, Debbie Manns, Brad Lepper, Angela Myers, Kim Edgar, Tim Sims, Jenni Teter, Gary Fox, Ray Coglazier, Kaylene Riemen, Troy Hoffer, Chuck Vachon, Susan Rebber, Greg Arnold, Kris Danner, Dave Foellinger, Melissa Jackson, John Kroterfield, Pam Scheiman, Mike Horney, Betsy Irick, Lei Beardsley, Jenny Nieter, Kelly Berning, Jon Dize, Sonja Certain, Tim St.Peters, Nicole Miller, Jeff Sipe, Wendy Springer, Karmen Schnelker, Mark Bedwell, Carrie Wetter, Debbie Rowland, Heather Clark, Brad Burkhart, Kris Winebrenner, Angie Tuttle, Danielle Miller, John Stewart, Amy Embree, Michelle Hoover, Jenni Zelt, Roger Shuman, Per Arthursson, Britt-Marie Larsson, Steve Johnson, Teresa Kage, Kenny Barnhart, Tammie Love, Mitch Miller, Gary Hahn.

Some students may have received more than one award.

"It was a great honor to receive an award because it made me feel like the hard work during the four years of school was worth it."

Jenni Volz

His talents were unlimited
Sterling Sentinel winner Mark Sutton was another senior who took home many awards during the Awards Ceremony.

Recognition for dedication
Jon Dize, Pam Scheiman, Missie Dager, and Reid Wise received awards for their contributions to the school. These students were seniors who maybe did not get in the lime-light for great accomplishments.

We dared them to succeed
One of the most touching awards was the DARE award. As Steve Johnson received his award the audience stood to show their support for the chosen winner. Ali Farhoumand was the other winner.

Memories Will Last Forever

May 23rd — one last time together before graduation

On May 23rd, seniors gathered for one last time together before graduation. The night began as seniors arrived at Goeglein's Reserve, all decked out in their evening attire. Classmates were seen talking and taking pictures before the dinner began. Many talked about how they could not believe graduation was already here. "I was really looking forward to graduation. It was exciting, yet it was also sad — thinking I might not see some of my friends again," stated Crystal Waters.

As students filed to their tables, dinner was served. For dinner one could choose chicken kiev or prime rib.

After dinner, the traditional senior awards were presented. Many cheered as the obvious class clown was awarded to Mike Miller. Others cheered in awe as Kim Balogh and Ray Colglazier received the award for most likely to get married. As the awards came to a conclusion, it was time for the DJ to begin. The DJ for the evening was Sound One.

As the music started, seniors got wild as they went on to the dance floor. Girls were seen without heels as they danced to the beat of the music. Practically everyone danced — even the guys. And who can forget the persuasive crowd chanting as Tom Habecker and Adam Orr added excitement to the evening with their dance act. As songs played, the evening came to an end. "I thought the Senior Dinner Dance was really great. It was fun to see people dancing that I would not expect to be dancing. I will never forget all the fun I had at the Senior Dinner Dance with all my friends," commented Debbie Manns.

"The Senior Dinner Dance was really fun. I enjoyed being with my friends one last time before graduation. I will never forget all the memories I have from the class of 1988," stated Kelly Martin.

Students left the Senior Dinner Dance with memories to last a lifetime, not only from May 23rd, but throughout their entire senior year.

• Kelly Berning

"I'm looking forward to graduation. Next year I'll be attending Purdue University which will be a change of pace from New Haven. I can't wait."

Dave Foellinger

Fun for all
As the Senior Dinner Dance gets underway, Matt Herbst, Mike Miller, and Joan Dyben strut their stuff on the dance floor.

Senior awards a success
Debbie Rowland and Jim Dize were in charge of awards. Debbie hands out the award for "Most Paranoid". It was received by Pam Moore.

Award received with pride
As senior awards are being handed out, Chuck Vachon displays his award for "Biggest Mouth" of the senior class.

Could it be true?
Senior Mike Worden laughs as Angela Myers hands him a bottle of rootbeer for the "Most Likely to Join A" award.

Who could be next?
Classmates wait intently to find out who the next award winner will be. Most are thinking hopefully, not me!

Caught Up In The Fever

Students enjoy the warmth of spring

As the last snowfall thawed and the first gleam of sunlight shined over New Haven, students began to realize that winter had finally come to an end.

When the thought of spring entered their minds, students realized that summer was not far behind. They caught spring fever. Spring fever had become an epidemic at New Haven. The halls were no longer filled with people in bulky sweaters and lockers were no longer stuffed with winter coats. The look was spring. Colorful T-shirts and tank tops were back.

Spring meant the opening of swimming pools and with this came the need to wear a bathing suit. For some this created a crisis. This crisis was due to the three most popular holidays; Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. With each of these holidays families feasted on huge dinners. As a result, student's bathing suits did not fit like they had before. Many went into a panic, and suddenly ten speeds came out of storage and students were pedaling away the pounds.

Weekends were no longer spent indoors. Cruising around in convertibles and washing cars in the backyard were just some of the things students enjoyed. "When warm weather hits, I head for the lake to go fishing," explained sophomore Eric Edgar.

With the spring sun rays came suntans. On the first sunny day, many students fled to their backyards with their tanning oil and sunglasses. Others did what some referred to as "cheating" and got a head start on their summer tans by going to the tanning booths.

Those first few sunny days were what gave students hope. After a long and cold winter there was still going to be a spring. It was those warm days that gave students the incentive to carry them through the end of the year. "After a long winter you feel really tired, and warm weather cheers you up. You remember all the fun times you were able to spend with your friends during the summer," stated Junior Tracie Searles.

• Jodie Tackett

'Spring means summer is on its way and school will soon be out. In the summer I enjoy being with my friends and having good times."

Kelly Tucker

Florida or bust!
Because this is their last year in high school, Senior Becky Haus, Heather Clark, Carrie Wetter, and Kelly Martin decided to make special memories by taking a trip to Florida during spring vacation.

photo by Greg Arnold

Swinging into action

With spring comes spring sports. One of these was girl's tennis. Practicing hard for an upcoming match is freshman Heather Smith. The girls learned that with practice they could be winners.

Sock it to 'em

In the track meet against Carroll, Chad Hanefeld gave more than the baton to Jim Kennel. After the race he had to recover his shoe which flew some distance away. Running with one shoe did not prove to be a disadvantage though. They went on to be victorious.

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Are we having fun yet?

Boy, does he look enthusiastic?! Mowing the lawn is one thing that Freshman Tony Jennings does not look forward to doing over Spring vacation.

So clean it shines

Cleaning up her pride and joy, Sophomore Jerri Wolf takes advantage of the warm weather to wash her new car.

Graduation Holds Memories

Four years of hard work pays off to many seniors

On Thursday, May 26, 1988, two hundred and thirty-four seniors graduated from New Haven High School.

"I thought commencement went really well. Everyone seemed excited to graduate and spend their last summer together. For many graduation would hold memories that none of us will forget."

James Miller

As the graduating class of 1988 marched into the gymnasium to the traditional music "Pomp and Circumstance, they were led by Debbie Manns, validictorian, and Becky Haus, salutatorian.

After the seniors entered the gym, there was a moment of silence as the invocation was given by Jeff Sipe. Debbie Manns then gave her farewell speech which brought back many cheerful memories.

Mr. Mark Best directed the choir as the seniors sang for their last time at New Haven High School. The choir sang "American Salute" and "Showing Us the Way" which caught the emotions of many seniors.

Next it was time for the commencement speaker, Senior English Teacher Mr. Larry Huff. Mr. Huff's speech left the crowd in awe with much to ponder upon. Speeches were also heard from Becky Haus and principal Mr. Delegrange. Becky's speech was a poem she wrote dealing with the future and Mr. Delegrange's speech praised the class of 1988. Finally the diplomas were presented. As soon as all the seniors received their diplomas, class president Angela Myers, led the turning of the tassels. This meant that their high school years were over and the next chapter of their lives was about to begin.

The feeling of happiness and sorrow filled the air. Some graduates shed tears as others glowed with smiles. The memories shared and the friendships attained in the class of 1988, taught each other the values and importance of friendship, caring, and love for one another. As graduates proudly hugged one another, they knew that their friendships would never die and their memories would last forever.

• Kelley Koehlinger

Singing songs of farewell
The Senior choir members sing songs of farewell to family, friends and relatives as they share their last moments of singing with the New Haven High school choir.

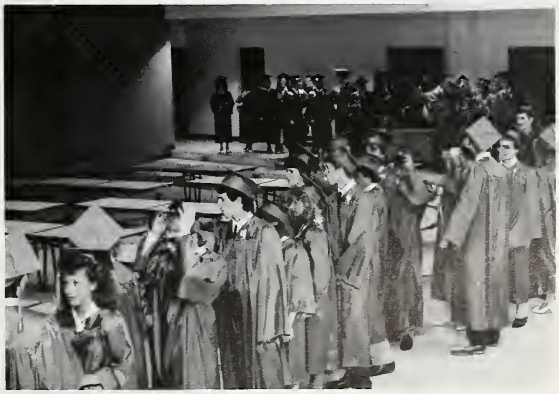
Addressing her classmates
New Haven's class of 1988 salutatorian, Becky Haus, addresses the senior class, family, and friends with a poem regarding the future of the graduates.

Speaking words of wisdom

One of the commencement speakers, Senior English Teacher, Mr. Larry Huff, not only portrays words of wisdom, but also gives each and every graduating senior an idea to take with them.

Wondering about the future

Looking on and wondering what the future had in store for them, many seniors were left with a feeling of emptiness during commencement that could only be described by the look on their faces.



Too cool to be true

A sigh of relief brought a smile to John Stewart's face as he proudly greeted other seniors in the main commons after commencement had been adjourned.

Last minute preparations

Eagerly waiting for commencement to begin, the graduating seniors had time for a quick few words and last minute preparations after being directed how to line up in alphabetical order.

The Door Was Opened

Graduation was the last obstacle for the seniors

"I thought the Senior Dinner Dance was great. It was fun to get out there and dance with all my friends one last time before graduation."

Tom Habecker

Class of 1988

Angela S. Myers, President
Deborah L. Manns, Vice President
Kelly A. Berning, Secretary
Melissa S. Dager, Treasurer

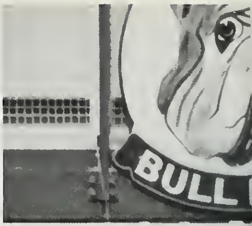
Class Colors
Yellow and White

Class Flower
Yellow Rose

The future is but an open door
for I have now attained the key.

Master of Ceremonies	Angela S. Myers, Class President
Invocation	Jeffrey A. Sipe
Valedictorian	Deborah L. Manns
Commencement Speaker	R. Lawerence Huff
Salutatorian	Rebecca L. Haus
Presentation of Class	Jacob J. Delagrange, Principal
Readers	John E. Becker, Dale R. Hoffer, Deborah A. Neumeyer, Steven T. Romary, Carl A. Sipe
Response	William J. Thompson Director of Secondary Education
Benediction	Timothy R. St. Peters

Commencement begins
Angela Myers, President of the senior class, introduces the speakers on the stage and invites attendants to courteously participate in the ceremony.



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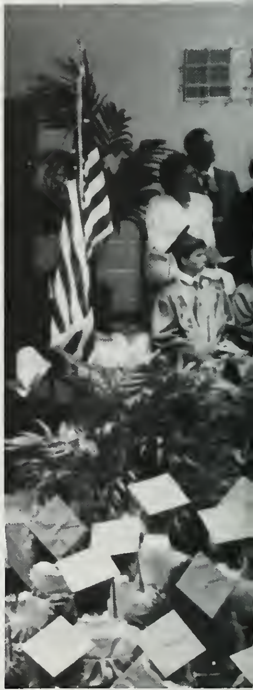

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Speech, speech, speech
As graduates sit patiently and await the big moment, Mr. Huff delivers his speech relating to the education they have attained and the future before them.

One last song is sung
Before commencement began the concert choir sang "American Salute Medley" and "Showing us the Way".

Debbie's farewell speech
Valedictorian Debbie Manns addresses the audience during commencement. Debbie spoke about the past four years at New Haven High.

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Another World

Students Explored The Unknown

> *"Since I'm a senior I'm learning because I want to. I'm curious and interested; otherwise, I keep my grades up for scholarships and resumés."*
> *Jon Dize*

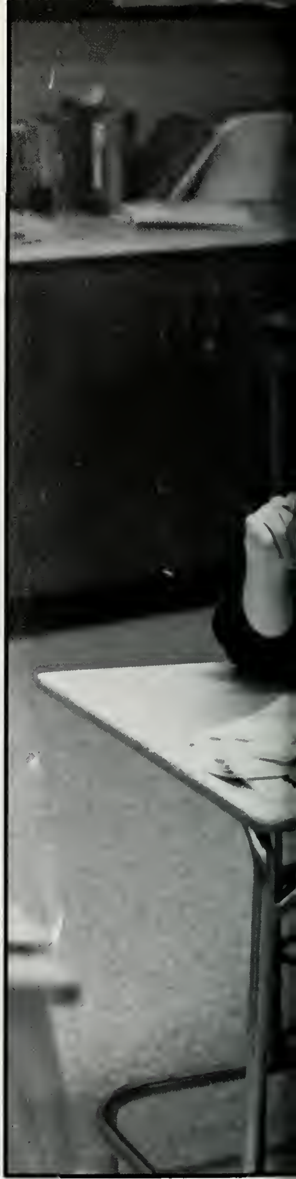
Books! Books! Books! Books hold the secrets to years of research to which many people have dedicated their entire lives. For this reason academics is not taken lightly. To stress the importance of studying, Mr. Delagrange organized a pep session for those students who had excelled in academics. Some of the students acknowledged were those who participated in the Spellbowl, Superbowl, and Academic Decathalon.

Teachers at NHHS were known for spending their free time to aid a pupil either in a troubled area, or to satisfy their curosity. Success for some of these teachers and for NHHS was having 3 of the 12 nominees win the Sterling Sentinal Award, and having 56 members in Honor Society.

The true success in Academics was discovering a new world, and learning everything possible about that world — and moving on to the next world!

photo by Angela Myers

Added to New Haven High School's Academic Program was a special Scholar Certificate. To attain this award a student had to meet very specific and high standards concerning classes. The class of '88 had five students receive the award. They were: Jenni Volz, Betsy Irick, Mike Horney, Dave Foellinger, and Jill Bard.



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SECRETS TO OUR Success

Besides reading the many required books like *Macbeth* and *Hamlet*, Mr. Huff's Senior English classes also focused their energy on writing. Mr. Huff explains some fundamentals of writing as Missie Dager listens attentively.

After four years of hard work Heidi Bultemeier became a member of Honor Society. As a member she is entitled to a gold braid which is worn during graduation. The braids were handed out during the Honor Society banquet by Mr. Delagrange.

Physics is one of the more academic classes offered at NHHS, but even this class had some fun. Activities like the toothpick bridge had a scientific purpose, but they also offered a break from the mundane bookwork.

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Smiling and enjoying the cold, oozy feeling of the wet plaster, Junior Lisa Howard receives help putting the plaster over her hand.

Junior Mark Williams uses colored pencils to do his drawing for his nature study. This project took him most of the nine weeks to complete.

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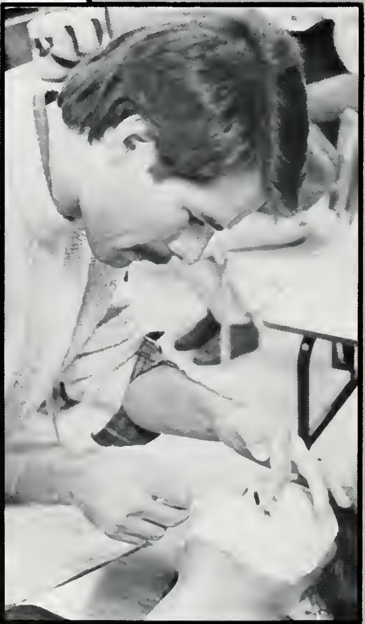


Some of the students plastered their faces to use for the Abstract Sculptures done in Art 3. Mr. Kilmer helps Senior Blake Vanderford place on the plaster.

Junior Kim Pranger mixes her water color paints to get just the right color needed to finish her painting. Kim was in the Independent Art Class.

Art: What Is Involved?

Students found hard work and dedication were required for art class

As the lights go off, and the shadows hit the object in all directions, the artist tries to capture all of the details on paper. Noticing the dark and light effects, he sketches them in with his charcoal pencil.

To many, this may sound like a professional artist in his studio, but in reality it was Mr. Kilmer's fourth period Art 1 class working on their latest project.

The New Haven High School Curriculum had seven various art classes to offer students. They ranged from Art 1; learning the basic's of art, to Independent Art; working at each studetns own rate and choosing their own projects.

Art was an elective course and was offered to students who were interested in testing their talents in the field of art. "I took art to improve my artistic knowledge and skills," commented Junior Tami Muhn.

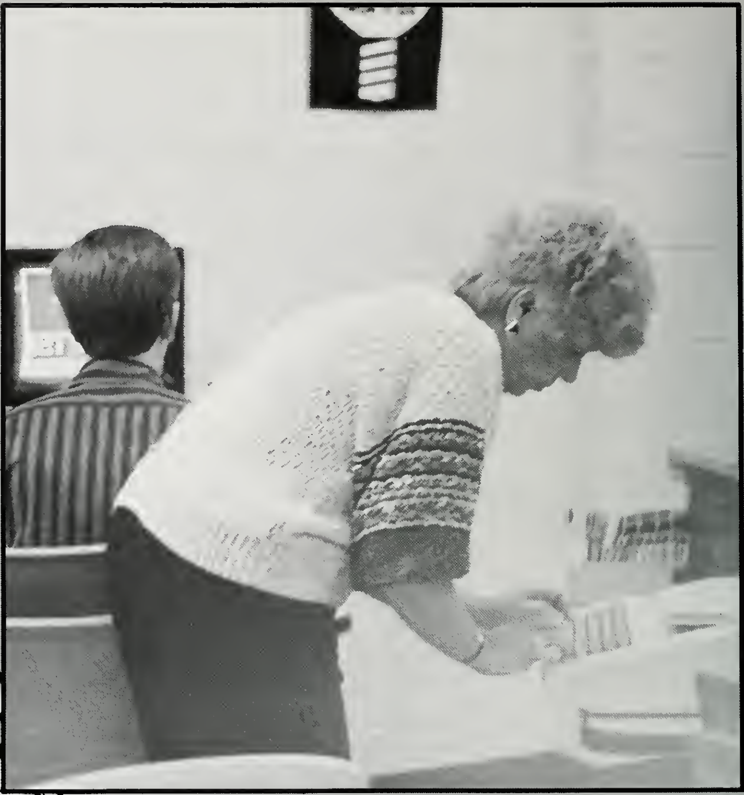
Different areas of art were involved in each class taken. Most students liked one certain area better than the others offered. "I really liked it all, but painting is pretty fun. It's fun to experiment with the colors," stated Senior Teresa Kage.

To some, using their art skills will not end with graduation from high school. Mr. Kilmer felt that the 1987-88 school year had art students with more potential and skills to seriously think about continuing the study of art after graduation. "I think this year, more so than any year in the past, I have some students that have not only the technical skills, but also the creative skills to pursue a career in the field of art," stated Mr. Kilmer.

• Bendiee Amey

Using the computer is not only helpful to students, but to teachers also. Ms. Glossenger takes some time to program new assignments.

Senior Janice Cook helps Senior Amy Embree as they decide what to print. They set up their own computer drive which made computer class more interesting.



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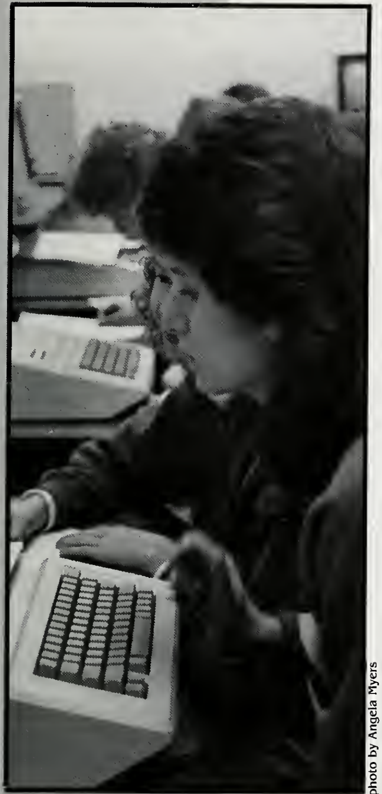
While working diligently to complete their computer graphics assignment, Juniors Jennifer Collins and Amy Luebke watch the computer as it prints their design.

Following operating directions for a computer carefully helps things run smoothly. Junior Amy Kloepper uses the manual to her advantage.



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Progress For The Future

Some doubted the reliability of technology and were leery of computers

From 1977 until 1987, our school's computer system developed from only three computers to as many as eighty computers. New Haven started a new program during the 1987/88 school year. This system helped the students get a head start on their future careers.

Computers were available to all teachers to help them keep track of individual grades of their students, but not all teachers chose to use them. The teachers who did use computers felt that the task was more time consuming. "Using computers is another means of teaching and making up tests. It's more time consuming, but much easier," stated Ms. Glossenger.

Long reports were made easier by the word processing capabilities of a computer. For instance, material could be corrected and moved from one document to another through a push of a button. "Learning this will help me in my future career," stated Junior Cheri Hammon.

Although the computers seemed easier, a lot of time was involved typing information and updating it. "It allows me to do more with the material and have it in printed form earlier," commented Mr. Kirkton.

Not all teachers appreciated the computers, "I avoid computers because they intimidate me. It seems like they know more than I do," stated Mrs. Hursh.

Computers were a big help in every class. They made the teaching profession easier. They also became very popular at New Haven High School and will remain a big part of our everyday lives.

• Amy Thompson

Mrs. Miller plays with the babies while others look on. "I really enjoyed watching the way each child responds to us differently," stated junior Amy Schumm.

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Sophomore Monique Anderson prepares her baby doll for a bath. The students bathed dolls to show that they have learned the proper procedure.

Showing off one's new infant is a joy to all new parents. Sophomores Kristie Hoar, Molly Benson, and Cami Cox take a few moments to share each other's joy.

Sophomore Kelly Tucker carefully supports one of the young babies that was brought into the classroom to be observed.

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Students Mother Eggs

Child Development helped students learn more about the world of parenting

Many of our students got a head start on learning about pregancy and parenthood by taking Child Development. Some took advantage of the class to improve their skills in babysitting. "Child Development gives me a better idea o f how to deal with children," stated Junior Katie Grady.

Others wanted to learn how to be the best parent they could be the best parent they could be. Not matter what the reason for taking Child Development, everyone learned something new about children.

Included in the class was a variety of speakers. New mothers told of their experience during pregnancy and afterwards. Planned Parenthood explained how important birth control is to a teenager. Pediatircian and nurses also visited the classroom.

A field trip was taken to the St. Joe Medical Center where students saw a birthing chair, birthing suites, and a fetal monitor. This prepared them for the birthing experience. Small children were also observed during class time. This created somewhat of a daycare center.

The main project of the class was the annual baby eggs activity. The students received fresh eggs which were their "children". They named their "children" and received a birth certificate for them. The "child" had to be cared for constantly and always attended to. If the student broke the egg, they were to write a report on child abuse.

"Child Development teaches students what it means to be a parent. Most people will be parents someday and need to understand, and know how to handle children," stated Child Development teacher, Mr. Miller.

• JoAnna Goldy

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Foods For Thought

Taking foods classes was educational and fun. Students learned nutrition, and enjoyed what they prepared.

School isn't all books, books, books! Some classes, such as the Foods classes, let students learn the basics of nutrition and cooking, and allowed them to put their cooking talents to practice.

Five levels of Foods classes were offered. Some took them to fill their schedules with an "easy" class. Others took them to prepare for future living away from home. "I feel this course will definitely help in the future. I have picked up a lot of tips and valuable information concerning food," stated Senior Lisa Shea.

Students were evaluated over how good the food appeared, and how they worked together as a group in preparing the dish. They then took a written test over the required chapter.

Each student had a favorite item that he/she cooked. "My favorite project was making pies in Foods II, I enjoyed working with yeast and dough," stated Sophomore Virginia Lowe.

As our society changed, a number of students found themselves coming home from school and fixing a meal for themselves and younger brothers and sisters. To some, this task involved pulling a T.V. Dinner out of the freezer and popping it into the oven. To others, it meant cooking a full meal. "I really don't mind cooking dinner for my younger brother. It's fun because I enjoy cooking and have been involved in foods classes from my 7th grade to my sophomore year," stated Sophomore Terry Jeffrey.

Those who took a Foods class found that it was educational and fun, and that it would come in handy for the rest of their lives.

• Bendiee Amey

Wearing an apron is an essential part of cooking. Senior Rob Lindsey cleans off his kitchen counter while wearing one of the many attractive aprons available for the cooks.

Sophomore food partners Heather Topp and Virginia Lowe prepare frosting that will be used to decorate their cake.

Junior Christine Coe patiently stirs the mix for the hard candy that was made during the Christmas season. She was involved in the Foods 3 class.

Experimenting with frosting is one way to use one's talents in cooking. Sophomore Terry Jeffery takes time out from his lab work to pose for the camera.

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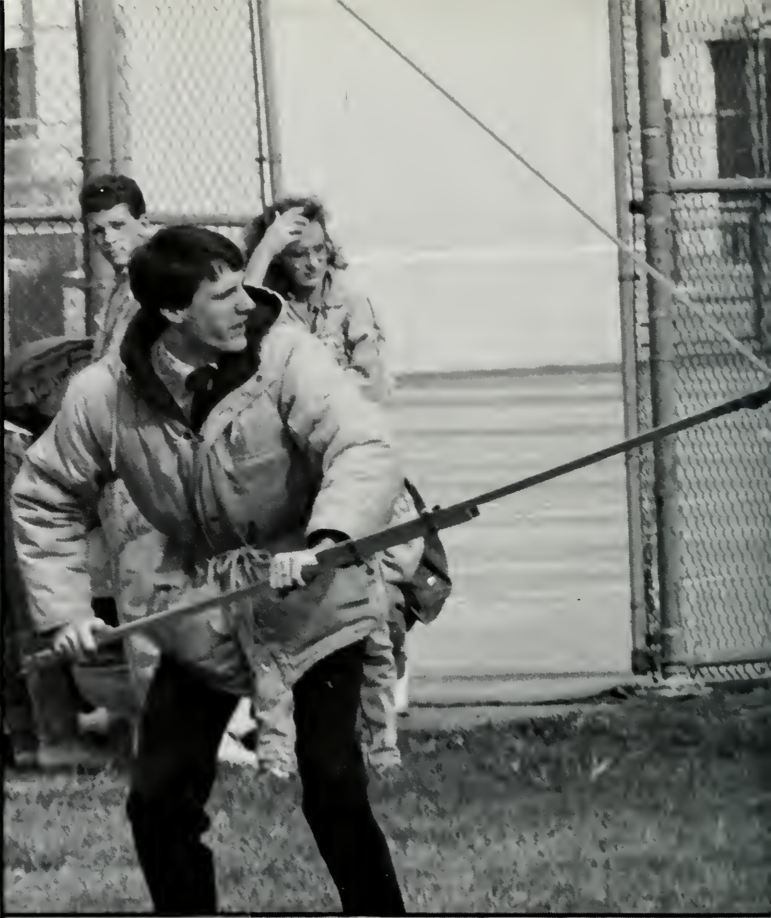
Senior Tina Walker and Sophomore Terry Jeffery plan out their next foods lab. This is a task that is needed before cooking.



The famous potatoe toss was another exciting activity the physics class participated in. This experiment tested theories with the actual results.

Seniors Gary Fox, Rob Moyer, and Tony Sinn look on excitedly as Mr. Derby puts weight on Gary's toothpick bridge. Each student made his own bridge.

Mr. Derby concentrates while applying pressure to a toothpick bridge. The goal of the project was to see how much weight the bridge could hold.

Senior Jeff Tenbarge took many hours to create a suspension bridge. The bridges helped students understand forces and the practical uses of physics.

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A Break From Routine

Physics used different activities to generate interest which helped them use what they had learned in the classroom

The physics class used activities as ways of learning in addition to the basic book routine. Special activities accompanied the traditional lectures, labs, and demonstrations.

Most students were already interested in physics, but for some, the activities helped motivate them. Mr. Derby also helped make things more interesting by altering the activities so that the application of their knowledge was bizarre or exteme. "The Spud Thud" was one of these bizarre activities used to compare real world experiences to the assumption-filled environment of the text. Based on certain conditions, the students were to calculate the distance their potatoe, or spud traveled. "The Spud Thud was a fun lab that helped me get more interested in the class itself," stated Senior Brad Burkhart.

Another project was building the toothpick bridge. In building the bridge, the emphasis was put on how well the student distributed the force throughout the bridge.

Physics also gave students the scientific background which is the basis for most other sciences. "Physics has taught me how things work. Questions such as why don't we just float into outer space, and why do two objects of unequal weight fall to the earth at the same rate are answered," stated Senior Tony Sinn.

College bound students were a majority of the class. Since it was an academic course, it was a harder class. "It can be hard work. Tackling a difficult subject, where instant success may not be felt, will prepare students for the pressure of college," stated Mr. Derby.

The class made students stretch their minds which would help them in the future.

• JoAnna Goldy

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The Scheduling Blues

The process of class scheduling was not as easy as it seemed. It was not something students looked forward to.

Each year students and counselors go through the same mind-boggling process of choosing classes for the following year.

Helping students pick the classes that they need could be really hectic. Counselors looked at previous grades. If the students grades were above average, academic courses were suggested. If college was in their future plans, information and requirements for their desired colleges would be considered.

Possible career choices were also considered. Many students found it hard to choose classes. "It's hard to decide what classes to take since I'm not sure what to do after high school," stated Junior Amy Shumm.

Many were pleased with the electives offered. "I think it's good that they allow so many different classes, because as a senior, you should be able to pick the classes that you will need for your future career," stated Junior Troy Hoffer.

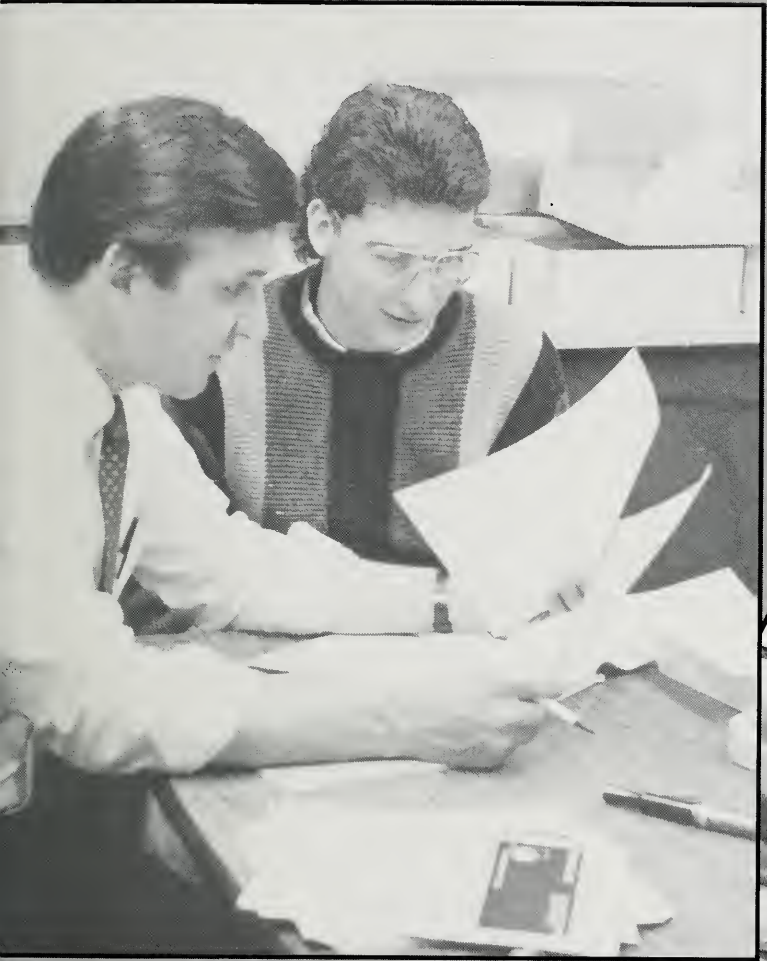
Others were not as satisfied. "Since there are more electives to choose to fill up my schedule, it makes it a lot harder to pick them," stated Junior Steve Redmon.

Our counselors were asked what they thought the hardest aspect of being a counselor was. "Students have their days so structured that it is hard to find time to talk to them without interrupting a study time or class," commented Coleen Snyder.

Finding the right courses to take was a big worry for many. Counselors found the time to schedule the students despite their busy schedules and all in all, everyone was satisified in the end.

• Amy Thompson

Freshman Kent Robinson tells Mrs. Snyder what he plans to do in the future. She may then help him decide the classes.



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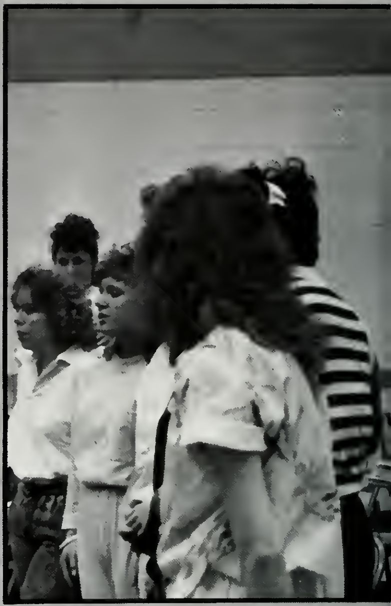
Taking some time out of their busy schedules to discuss plans for next year's classes are Junior Randee Carey and guidance counselor Mr. Bill Hartman.

Mr. Hartman helps Freshman Machelle Straley decide on the classes she wants for next year's schedule. Many freshmen had a hard time picking the classes to fill their busy schedules.

Like every year, guidance counselors talk with all the freshman students about classes to take. Mrs. Coleen Snyder speaks with Freshman Teresa Rhodes about her future plans.

During the passing period, Junior Tammy Dye gets a few last minute words in to Senior Per Arthursson. Many couples waited until the last minute to go to their classes.

Christy Gray and Britt Larsson await their cue to come in as Marianne Schmidtke sings her last stanza. Concert choir was a great class to meet new people.



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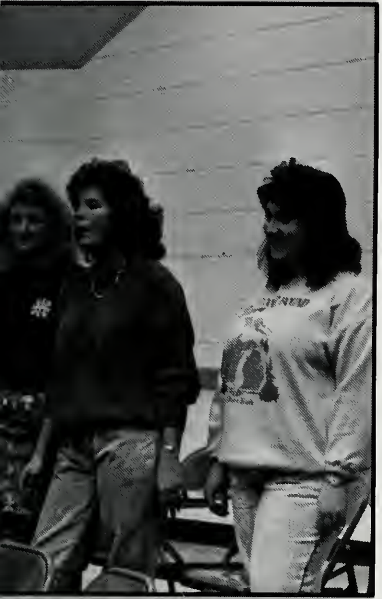
Both exchange students experienced many different things. Eating an American lunch was one of the many experiences for foreign exchange student Senior Britt Larsson.

Junior Tammy Dye and Senior Per Arthursson spend an evening at the Sadie Hawkins dance. During his stay in the U.S., Per became close friends with many American students.



America, New To Some

Foreign Exchange Students get Involved in A New Culture

The 1987-88 school year brought many new faces to New Haven. Two of them were our foreign exchange students; Seniors Britt-Marie Larsson from Kristinehamn, Sweden; and Per Arthursson from Mora, Sweden.

Going to a new school with a totally different environment brought mixed emotions. "The students accepted me very well. After a couple of weeks, I really felt at home, because I had made friends and started to get used to my new school," stated Britt-Marie.

Per was involved on the New Haven Hockey Team, and on an outside soccer league. He noticed many differences between America and his home. "In Sweden the taxes are a lot higher, but they pay for college, hospitals, school lunches, and school books," said Per.

Being involved in the foreign exchange program gave students a chance to experience something that they may never again get to do. "I think it gives a chance for people from other countries who would never experience a culture like ours to have that chance and take those memories back to share with their family and friends," replied Senior Dave Durm.

The hard part of being a foreign exchange student was facing the fact that it might be the first and last time to come to America. Some planned to return to America someday if give the chance. "I would definitely return to America, because I like this country very much, and I have a lot of people that I want to see again," stated Per.

Although Britt-Marie and Per were only in the United States for approximately one year, they gained enough memories to last them a lifetime.

• Bendiee Amey

PeoplE

To Each His Own

Everyone Had Potential To Succeed

Success was different in the mind of each person. It greatly depended on how the person interpreted his own accomplishments as successful or not. What was a success to one student was a failure to another. Every person at New Haven High School from students to faculty was capable of successes. Some of the students knew this and therefore, they set goals and did their best to succeed in these goals. In doing this, they realized that there was always room for improvement. Self-improvement was one of the greatest successes in a person's life. The students at New Haven High School were constantly improving themselves because they knew they were the future successes in our world.

"My secret to making and keeping friends is honesty and trust, and loving them as if they were my brother or sister. A successful relationship is not easy, but it is well worth the time."
Stephan Redman

photo by Greg Arnold

Christy Kupfere, Susan Rebber, and Tracy Evard begin to enjoy their lunch. Lunch is the best part of the day for most students. A half hour to themselves to eat and chat — what a life!!

As president of Honor Society, Ray Colglazier had to open the banquet with a greeting. The group received him with a warm welcome. Ray had dedicated much of his four years not only to academics but to football and wrestling as well.

photo by Angela Myers

SECRETS TO OUR Success

Up, up, and away!! Senior Roger Shuman was one of those students who participated in the S.A.D.D. Week by coming at 6:30 in the morning to blow up the balloons, but as usual things got a bit carried away!!

photo by Scott Gansert

Faculty

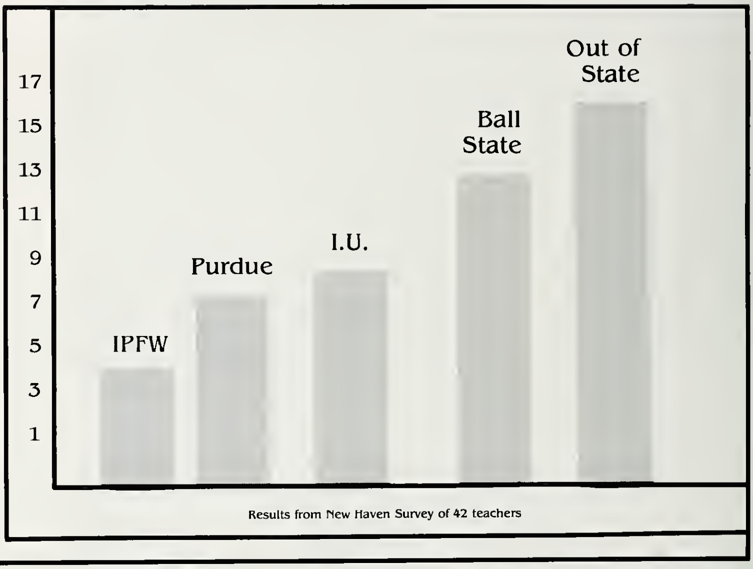
Jane Hursh

"It was my family tradition to attend I.U. When I studied the campus I like it, so I thought "Why not".

Carolyn Glossenger

"I changed to Ball State because the licensing for teachers was different in Ohio than Indiana and I wanted to teach in Ohio."

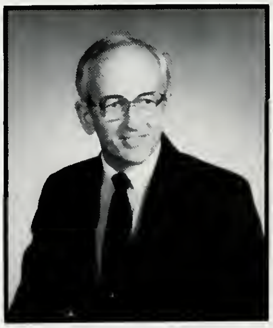
What Indiana college did you graduate from?



Results from New Haven Survey of 42 teachers

Jacob Delagrange
Principal

William Dillon
Assistant Principal



Kenneth Eytcheson
Athletic Director
Administrative Asst.

Joseph Sumpter
Assistant Principal

Daniel Andersen
Susan Bandt
John Becker
Mark Best
Dave Bischoff
Mike Blombach
Jerry Bowers
Annette Campbell

Shirley Casterline
Barb Clements
Wilma Collins
Don Conkle
Matt Derby
Mike Ehinger
Diane Fritcha
John Garvin

Carolyn Glossenger
Kent Goeglein
Pat Grabill
Carol Hall
Bill Hartman
Jeanne Hertig
Beverly Hevel
Chris Hissong

Ron Hoffer
Phillis Hormann
Stan Hostetler
Larry Huff
Don Huml
Jane Hursh
Jerry Isch
Dennis Johnson

Bill Kerbel
Scott Kilmer
James Kirkton
Lynn Klopfenstein
Tom Lamb
Beth LaPorte
Sam May
Sam McInturff

Roger McNett
Arlene Miller
Jerry Mitchel
Pat Monaghan
Debbie Neumeyer
Hank Nietert
Sheryln Parker
Gary Platt

photos by Angela Myers

Mr. Derby shows us that school isn't all work as he takes time out to get a few laughs from all the students in his seventh period class.

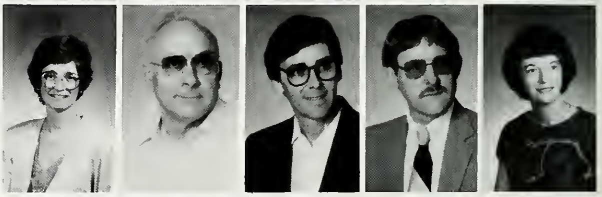
After giving the assignment, Mr. Garvin helps Lei Beardsley figure out the next step in solving a difficult trigonometry problem.

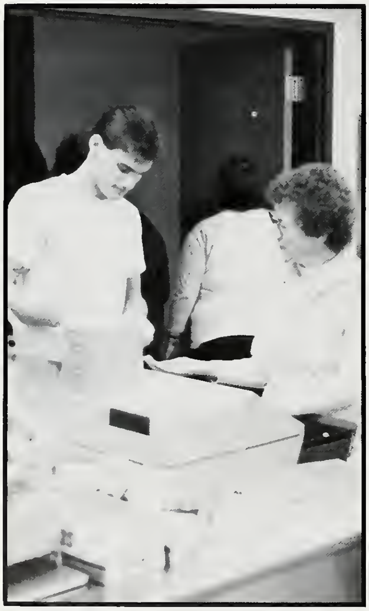
Faculty

Cathy Pochodzay
Mary Jo Purvis
Marcia Rayl
Phil Richie
Guenther Rhormoser
Steve Romary
Jeanette Rondot
Carl Sipe

Shirley Smith
Coleen Snyder
Norman Stephan
April Steury
Tom Stuckey
Gloria Vachon
Richard Weick
Susan Weimer

Ann White
Art Wilder
John Wilson
Tod Wright
Kay Yoder





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After battling the long lunch line, J.R. Parent searches for his money as Mrs. Hathaway waits patiently. In the 1987-88 school year the school lunches went up to $.95.

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Maintenance — Left Side: (Front to Back), L. Huguenard, S. Aeton. Right Side (Front to Back), J. Minich, C. Berry, S. Wawer, T. Bremer.

Cooks — (Left to Right): L. Ellison, R. Robertson, A. Robinson, N. Peterson, M. Newkirk, L. Stoyanoff, C. Schafer, J. Lyons, B. Hathaway, J. Ashba, K. Love, M. Norton, B. Guenin.

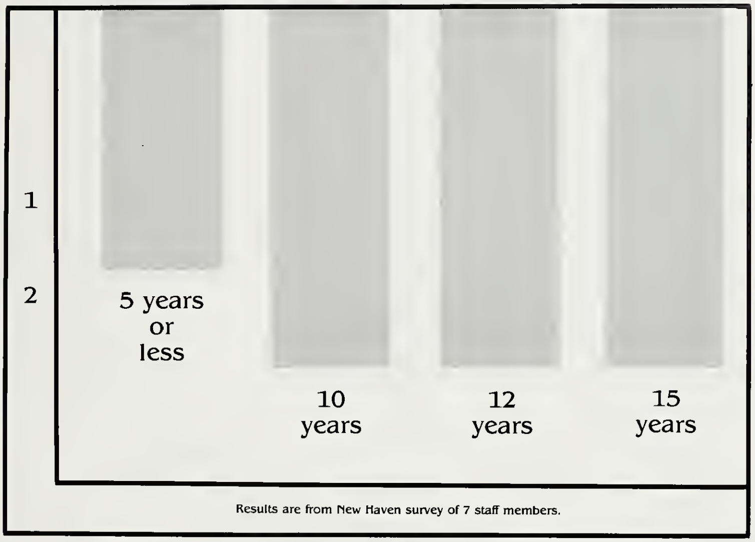
Jane Ashba

"The idea of having my summer off to be with my children was the main factor in applying for the job. I also enjoy meeting people and being around the students."

Carl Berry

"I like this job because there is something different each day and I enjoy repairing things and working with my hands and the people here at N.H.H.S."

How long have you been serving the school system?



Results are from New Haven survey of 7 staff members.

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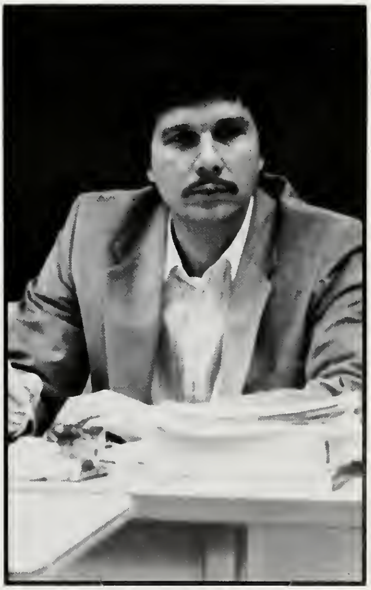

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Students aren't the only ones who become preoccupied with thoughts of other things. Algebra teacher Mr. Nietert stares into the distance as he thinks about going home and relaxing.

While supervising the students in C lunch mod Mr. Conkle and Mr. Hoffer take time out to discuss how the basketball team is doing, along with other general subjects.

Freshmen

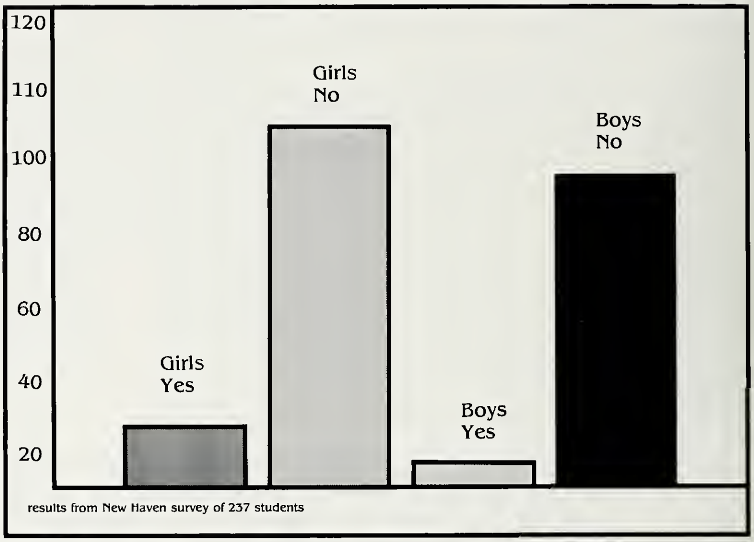
Kim Herman

“I use to keep a diary when I was in the third or fourth grade. I don't find it necessary to confide in a piece of paper anymore; because now I find it much easier to confide my thoughts and feelings with my friends.

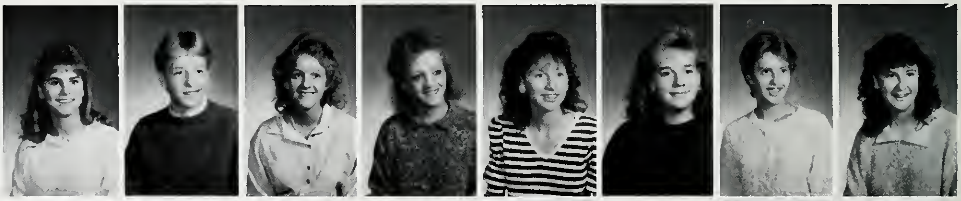
Michelle Heiser

“Yes, I use it to keep track of my thoughts and feelings. It can be very helpful when you need someone to talk to, and no one is around, so I just start writing in my journal about my day.

Do You Keep A Daily Diary or Journal?



results from New Haven survey of 237 students



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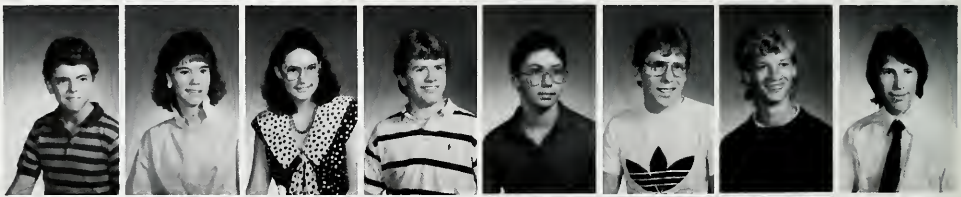
Vistoria Anders
Anna Applegate
Karen Atkison
Stephanie Astheemier
Angie Baxter
Lynne Beardsly



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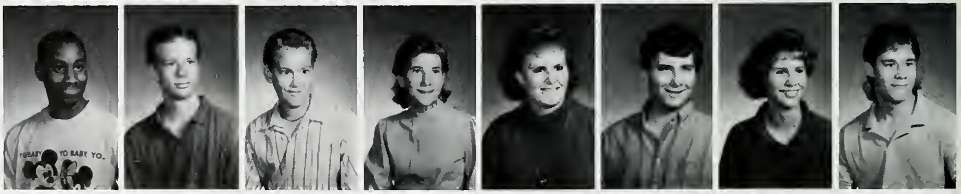
Angie Bengs
Amy Bennett
Derek Berkes
Charles Blomeke
John Bopp Jr.
Cory Borcherding
Bryan Bowers



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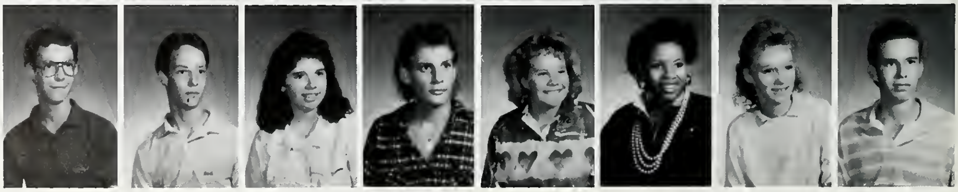
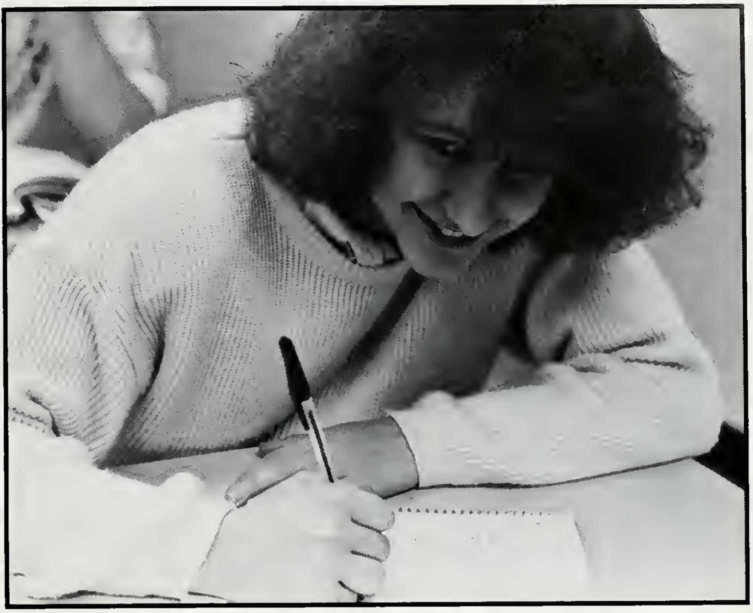
Burley Brock
Jeff Brock
Sara Brotherton
Brandi Budden
Mike Buettgenbach
Shani Bultemeier
Kevin Bussard



Bruce Calder
Mark Calder
Angela Campbell
Tom Carpenter
Hope Carsten
Khansie Clark
Robyn Clark
Scott Clark

Keeping a journal can be beneficial when one wants to express her feelings and some day look back on them. Freshmen Kim Moreland finds it much easier to confide in her journal than in her friends.

Many freshmen, such as Dawn Silvers, keep a journal for an extra credit assignment in English class. English teacher Kent Goeglein allows his freshmen to do writing assignments for boarder-line credit.



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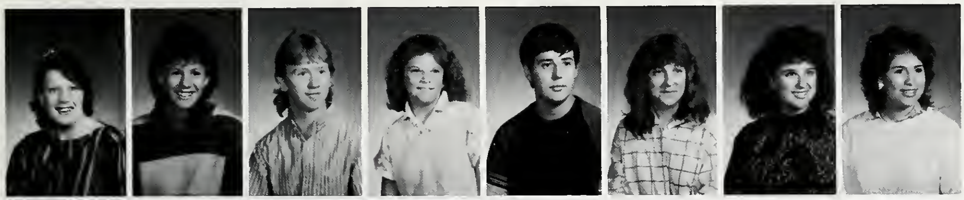

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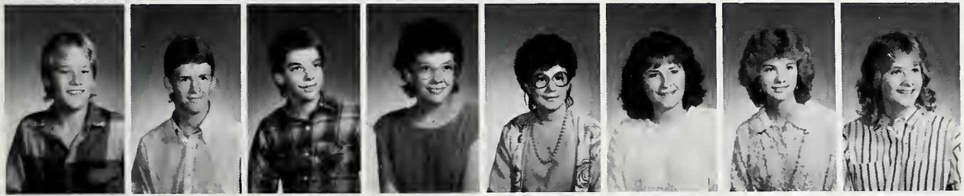
Robyn Connally
John Cook
Heather Cooper
Jill Crabtree
Chalice Cuney



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Carla Delagrange
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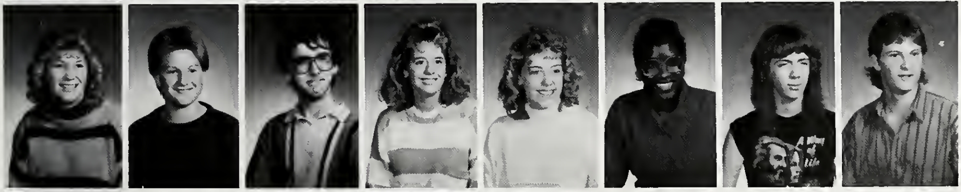
Sherry Doehrman
Kristie Duesel



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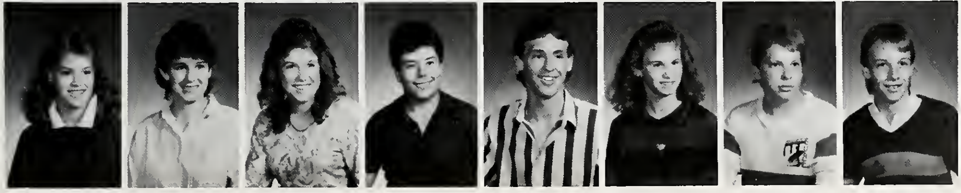
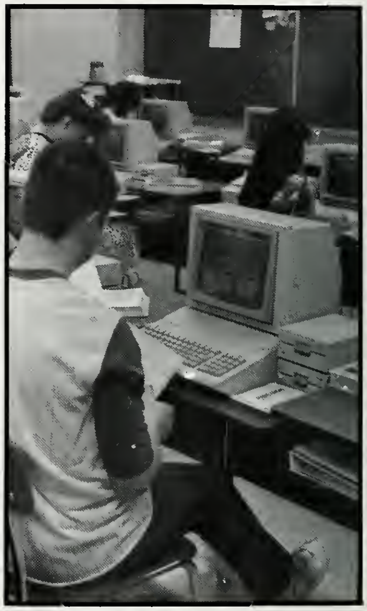
Janet Fincher
Shawn Fisher
Michael Fletcher



Jenny Foellinger
Nicole Fulk
Jona Gallmeyer
Paul Gebert
Dale Geller
Shelly Gephart
Jim Gibson
Steve Gollmer

Learning to use a computer can be a hard and tedious job, but Freshman Jimmy Rowland finds it much more convenient to have Sophomores David Peterson and Steve Thompson show him the ropes.

Keyboarding was a new class offered to freshmen at New Haven this year. Many freshmen took up the opportunity to expand their computer interests by taking this class as an elective.



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Aaron Graham
Jeffrey Grossman
Tammy Habegger
Tara Hafner
Chris Haggenjos
Rick Hamman
Amy Hammond

Kip Hampshire
Dawn Hamrick
Nidavank Hanlotxompkou
Jenny Hapner
Heather Hargett
Kathleen Harper
James Harris
Michele Harris

Jennifer Harter
Elizabeth Haslup
Victoris Hecht
Michele Heiser
Kelly Helton
Debbie Herman
Jill Herman
Justin Herman

Kim Herman
Jennie Hernandez
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Kristine Hoffman
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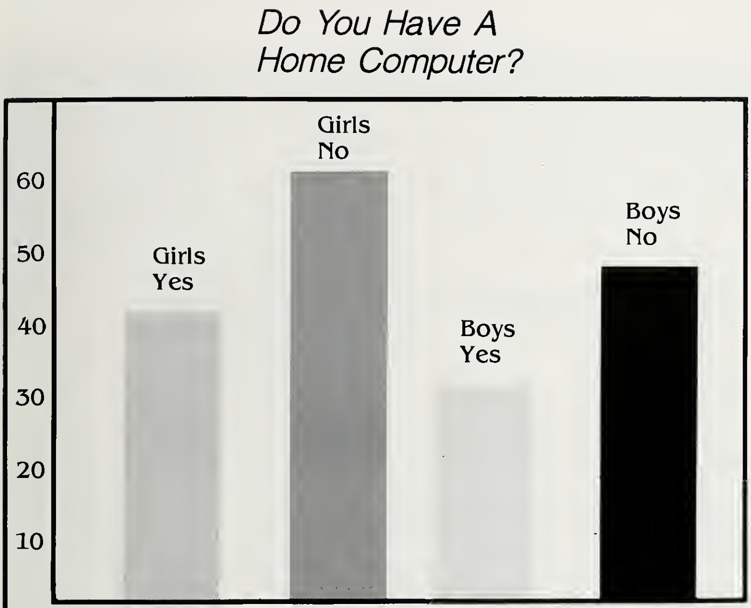
Traci Hosfield
Dennis Hull



Craig Parker

"Yes, I have a home computer. I like my home computer because it assimilates data much faster than a human could, such as calculating variable for a science project. My computer makes it much easier to write and edit my term papers."

Jenny Skiver

"It really helps when doing term papers or long reports because if you mess up or want to change something, it is very quick and easy to fix. On a typewriter you would have to rewrite a whole page."

Eric Hutchinson
Jeff Isenbarger
Monica Jackson
Kent Jacquay
Tony Jennings
Andrea Johnson
Joel Johnson
Kay Jones

Sarah Jones
Steve Kaufman
Melody Kern
Tara Kerney
Cecilia Kever
Kelly Kidd
Misty Klotz
Michelle Klug

Jennifer Kneller
Tim Knoblauch
Brian Knott
Janeen Knowlton
Marlene Kuhn
Kim Kupferer
Randall Ladd
Nicki Landis

Jason Lantz
Matthew Larsen
Mark Laurent
Kris Lehman
Linda Lockridge
Kelly Lothamer
Angie Luebke
Bryan Lloyd

Freshmen

Jenny Skiver

"Yes, I'll probably live in New Haven because my family lives here and I will be going to college here after I've graduated."

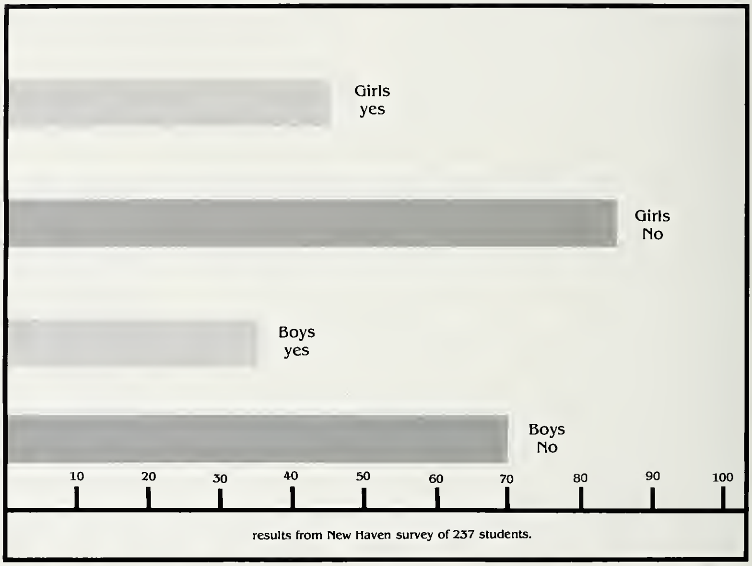
Corrie Siples

"I haven't really thought about moving away because I have my friends here and it's pretty good place to stay."

Paul Childress

"I'll probably go to college in a bigger city if I can, so I will not be living in New Haven after my High school years."

Do you plan to live in New Haven 10 years from now?



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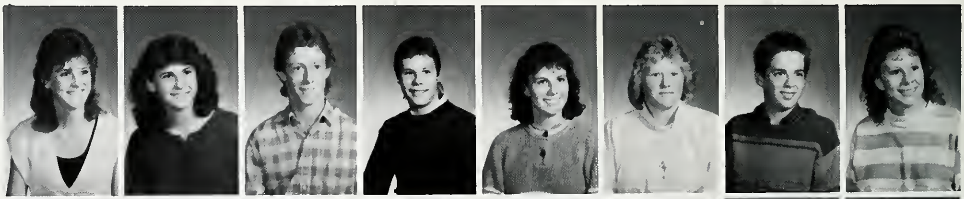

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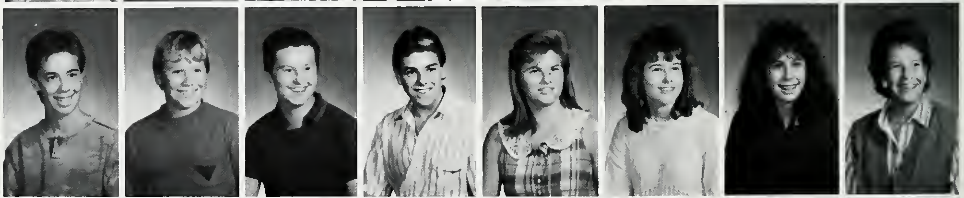
Brandon Martin
Edwin Martin
Melissa Mathews
Misty McAtee
Scott McClelland
Sammie McClish



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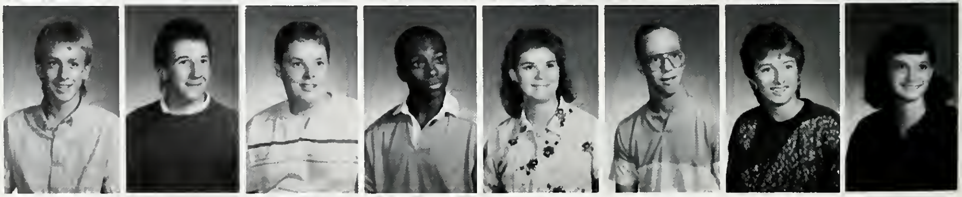
Kurt McGhee
Joel McIntosh
Michelle Melcher
Tiffany Mennewisch
Nicole Meyer
Shelley Meyer



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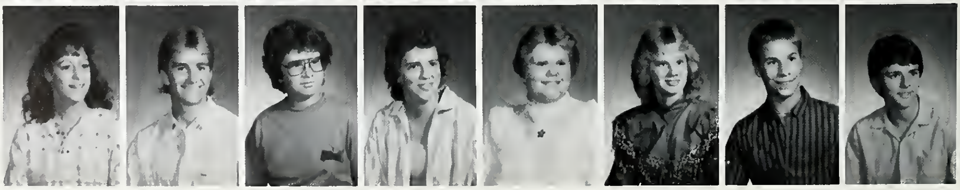
James Minnick
Steven Mitchell
Crista Mohr
Jeff Moore
Jenni Moore
Traci Moore

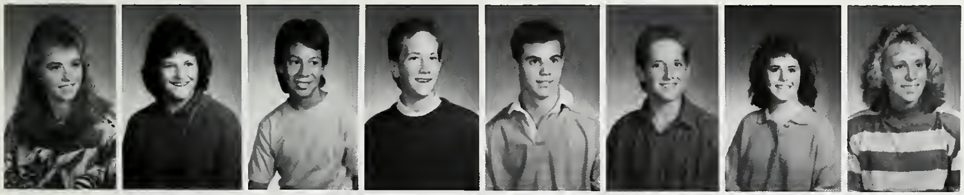


Kim Moreland
Kevin Morris
Jimmy Mosel
Angel Mosley
Jody Mowery
Laura Mullens
Todd Newkirk
Nick Nickell

Reading the school Herald was one way to catch up on the news around New Haven High School. Freshman Matthew Larsen enjoys his extra time doing so.

Being new to the academic life, group study proves to be very common among freshmen. Freshman Kristi Hoffman receives extra help from others in her Algebra class.

Kathy Harper



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Brent Oribello
Ryan Page
Jason Parent
Craig Parker
Evangelin Parrish
Jesika Pease

Greg Petersen
Jeremy Peteit
Doug Pickett
Mark Police
Michelle Pollock
Kevin Pribble
Dionne Pumphrey
Anne-Mette Rasmussen

Cassandra Rebber
Teresa Rhoades
Monica Riemen
Kent Robinson
Jennifer Roby
Shelly Roth
Laura Sanders
Terry Scheid

Stephanie Schneider
Andy Schumm
Justin Shaw
Brian Silva
Charles Silvers
Dawn Silvers
Lisa Simpson
Tod Sincler

Freshmen

Corrie Siples
Jenny Skiver
Heather Smith
Jeremy Smitley
Tiffani Snyder
Jason Sorrell
Nik Staak
Jami Stellhorn

Jodi Stillhorn
Shannon Stephens
Laura Stewart
Steve Stewart
Rachel Stinir
Machelle Straley
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Kelly Strong

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John Thompson
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Shawna Tomai
Sri Tumulieir
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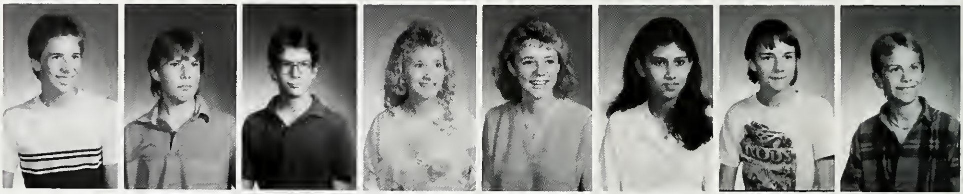

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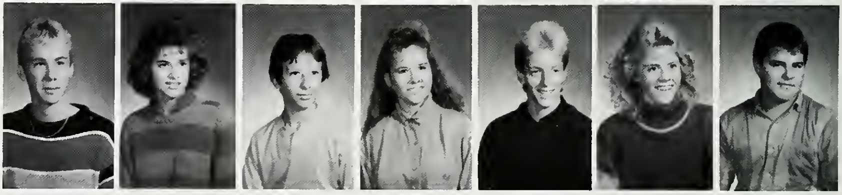
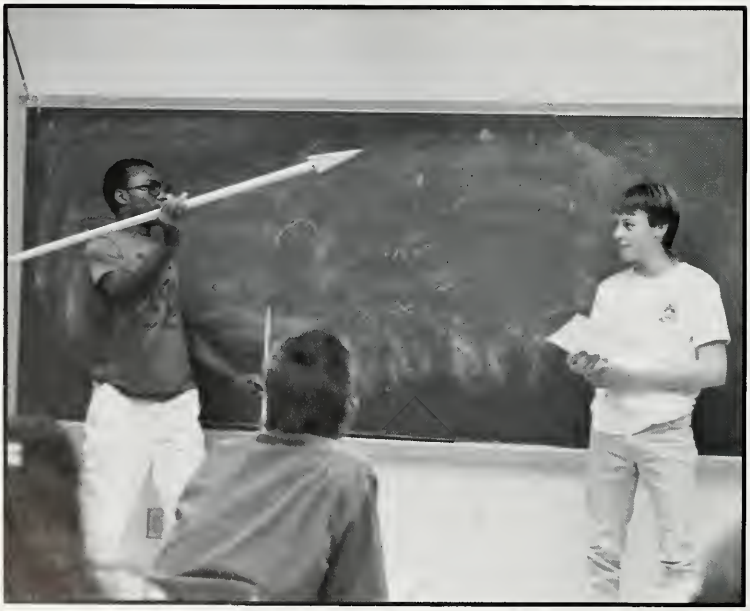
Amber Waters
Chad Weisenburger
Denise Whannel
Tim Wiedelman





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In their first year at New Haven High School students read plays in English class. Freshman Steve Mitchell and Freshman Steve Gollmer act out the play for a better understanding.

Freshman Angie Jones, surprized by the camera, uses her study hall to catch up on some last minute homework. Many students used study halls to free up their weekends.

Bill Williams
Sarah Winebrenner
Damion Wergis
Charles Wise
Tonya Wissler
Anna Wood
Steve Wright
Tony Yagodinski

Erika Yoder
Sindey Young
Joe Zeigler
Jodi Ziegler
Chandra Zimmerman
Kerry Zimmerman
Mary Zurbuck

Spare time was a good time to catch up on the day's past events. Many of the freshman students used their spare time after lunch to chat about the day's events.

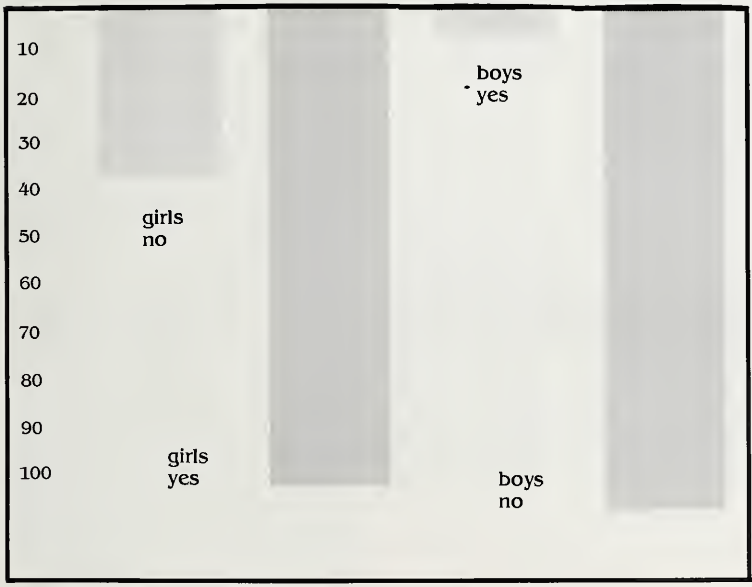
Jim Minnich

"High school was a big adjustment from junior high. There are more activities to get involved with and many more students."

Bill Williams

"There was a big adjustment coming to the high school. There were many more students, classes were a little harder, and teachers were more strict."

How many freshmen students at New Haven have a favorite stuffed animal?



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Sophomores

Valerie Addis
Karla Alexander
Tyler Allendorph
Monique Anderson
John Atkison
Sara Augsburger
Brian Bair
Randy Barnes

Noel Bechtold
Ann Becker
Molly Benson
David Biberstein
Charlotte Bingley
Jona Bollinger
Robert Boyd
Carl Bradtmueller

Janeen Brennan
Doug Brock
Scott Brock
Shaloanda Brownlee
Jack Cain
Michelle Campbell
Adrian Campos
Nick Carteaux

Randy Chambers
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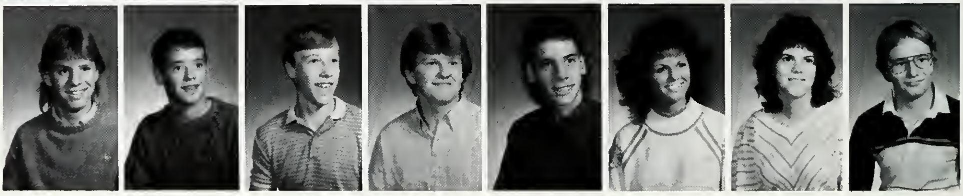
Mike Conner
Gary Cook
Cami Cox
Jennifer Crist
Larry Croy



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Sophomore Gary Rowland, witness, tells his side of the story to Junior Clark Crow, an attorney in the fall play *The Night of January 16.*

Sophomores Brian Zehr and Debbie McClish spend time playing games on the computer in computer literacy. The class taught academic skills along with the more basic.

Kurt Decker
Mike Dennis
Brian Dixion
Charles Dolby
Kimberly Doudt
Renee Dowden
Vinson DuBose
Kimberly Ecenbarger

Eric Edgar
Kathy Emerick
Donald Engstrom
Ann Erpelding
Angela Ertel
Geoff Esterline
Brooke Evens
Rhonda Everest

Jay Federspiel
Timothy Felger
Paul Ferguson
Oliver Fitzwater
Elizabeth Ford
Susan Frane
Karen Franklin
Shawn Freis

Michelle Friend
Melissa Fultz
Andrea Gabet
Jada Gallmeyer
Jonathan Gambrel
Melanie Garringer
George Gensic
Jarrod Gerdot

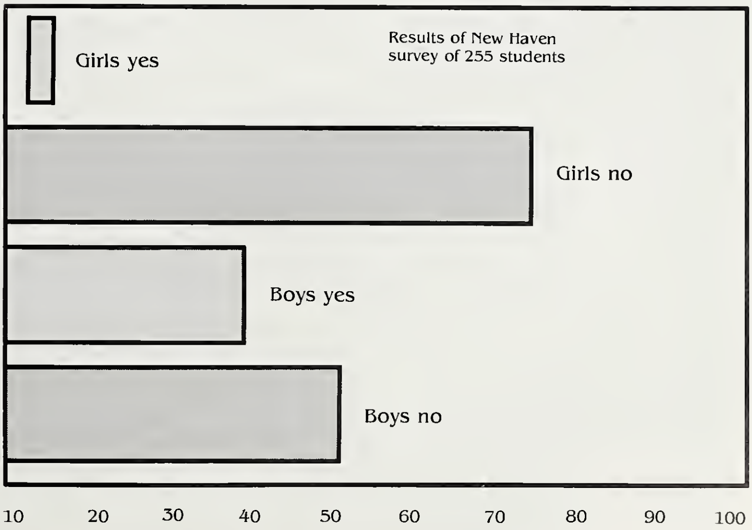
Beth Ford

"It is important to own your own car so your parents don't have to take you every where, and it teaches you responsibility."

Julie Lawhorne

"I think it is important to own your car, because when you have a job you have to be there every day, you can't always rely on someone."

How many sophomore students at New Haven High School have their drivers license?



Sophomores

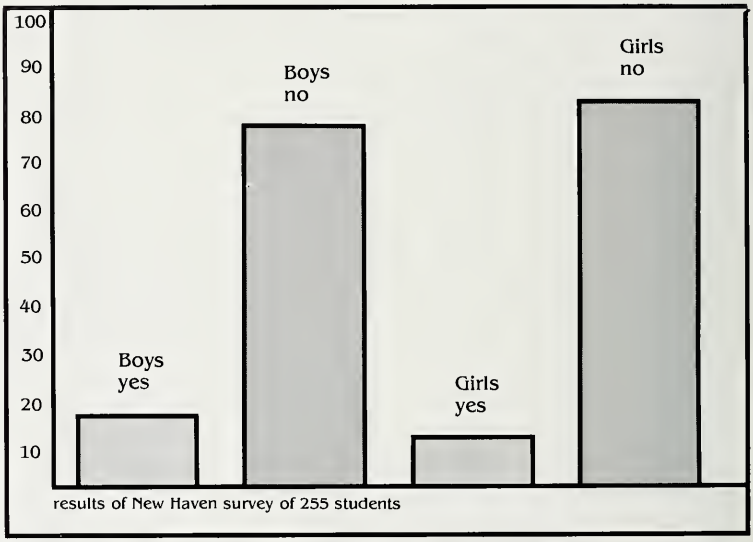
Brian Zehr

"Working an after school job to me is important. It gives you the chance to meet new people, and to experience the real world."

Chad Habecker

"An after school job gets to be routine, but when you get paid you like it again. Sometimes you don't have time to do homework or study for a test."

How many sophomore students at New Haven High School have a part time job after school?



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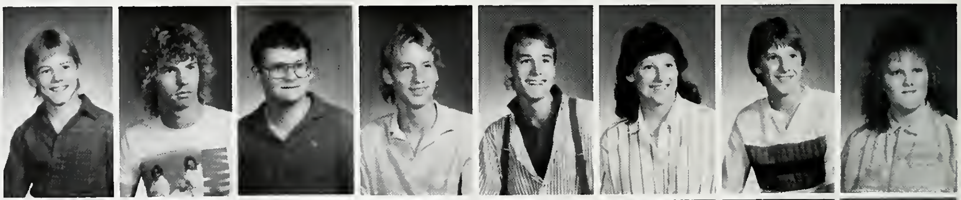
Daniel Grimes
Chad Grover
Chad Habecker
Jill Hahn
Todd Harrison
Melanie Harter



Tricia Harvey
Jason Hayes
Scott Hayes
Traci Hecht
Betsy Heck
Josette Heckler
Kristina Hoar
Todd Hockmeyer

Trey Holcomb
Karen Hook
Scot Hoover
Greg Hope
Cheryl Horney
Karen Hose
James Hunt
Brinna Ihrie

Sherie Jacquay
Mark Kemerer
Dennis Kern
Andrew Kilpatrick
Jeff King
Doug Kirkpatrick
Todd Kirkton
Dusty Knuckles

Angie Kocks
Brady Koehlinger
Lownie Koogler
Troy Kressley
Kim Krieger
Kim Kuntz
Brett Lee
Jeremy Lee

Devon Lewandowski
Virginia Lowe
Jeff Maines
Brian Mann
Eric Marhover
Chad Maroney
Hollie Martin
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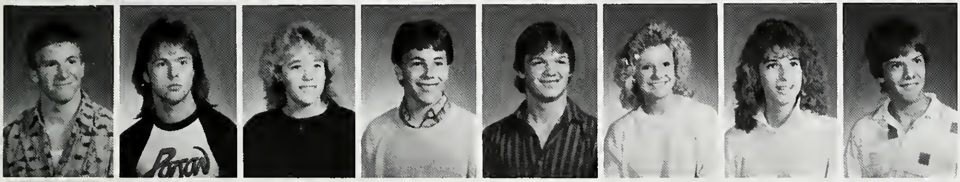
Brent McIntosh
Chad Meredith



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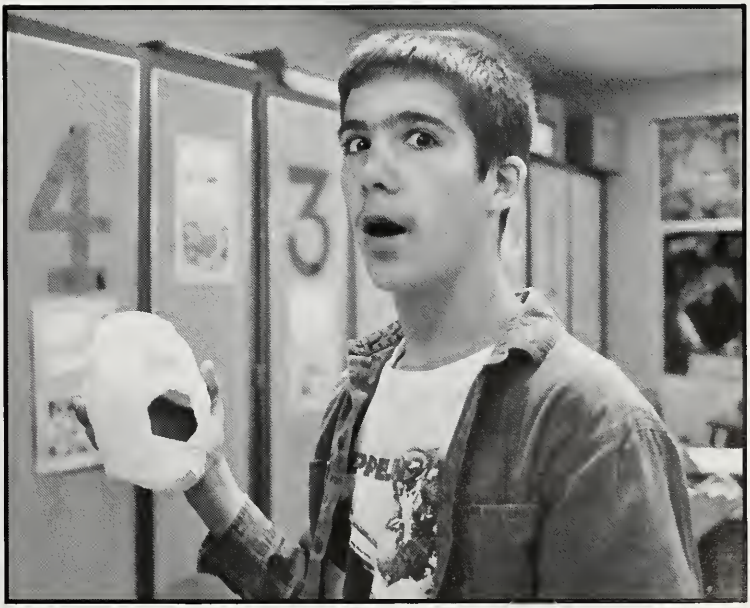


Sophomore Betsy Heck uses her study hall to rewrite a paper. Most of the students at New Haven took advantage of their study halls, so they wouldn't have homework.

Many of the second-year art students constructed a mass-media art project. Sophomore David Biberstein, surprised by the camera, begins his project with a plaster mold.

Sophomores

Jennifer Mohr
Rikki Momenee
Melissa monroe
Becky Moore
Kevin Mosel
Tami Moyer
Don Needham
Deborah Northey

Dawn Page
Debbie Parrish
Brian Palmer
Pranita Patel
Debi Patterson
David Payne
Belinda Pepe
Ray Peters

Christina Peterson
David Peterson
Cathleen Petriches
Tera Pfeiffer
Lee Poppy
Kannitha Poulima
Joanne
Prezbindowski
Brad Reiling

John Reuille
Dennis Rife
John Rizzo
Adam Robison
Matt Rody
Rachel Roemke
Jenny Rorick
Lisa Rosenberger

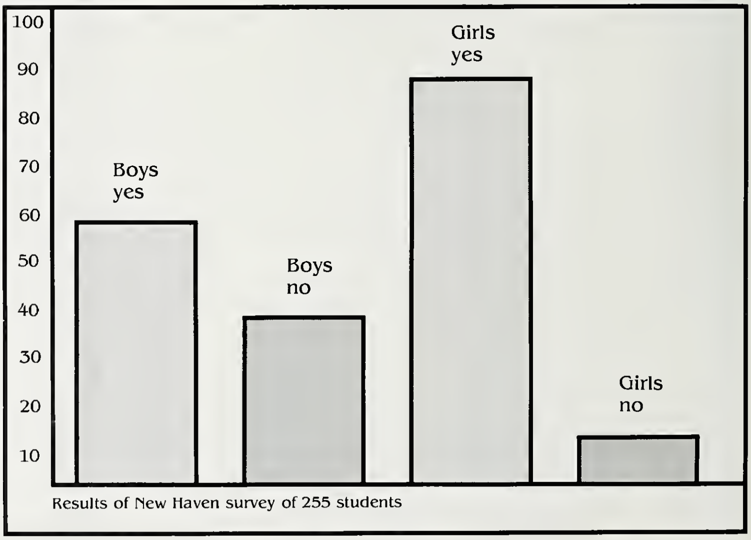
Gary Cook

"It is important to own your own car because if you own your own car you own your own freedom, and if you own your own freedom you own your own life."

Nick Carteaux

"Having my own car would be nice because I would be able to have the car at any time I wanted. It would also help me as an individualist."

How many sophomores students at New Haven High School own their own car.



Results of New Haven survey of 255 students

Senior Kirk Tucker takes time and pride to poses with his '69 Chevelle. Many students at New Haven spent extra time and a lot of money to make their cars look nice.

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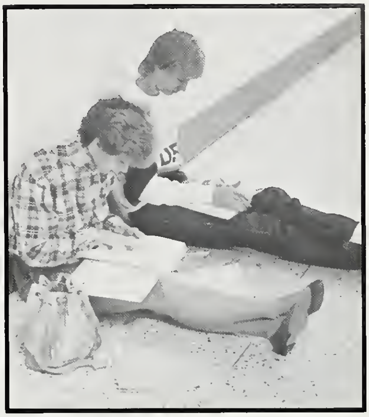
The extra few minutes, before school, during lunch, or after school gave students a chance to get a head start or catch up on homework. Senior Jill Bard and Sophomore Chad Grover do some last minute cramming.



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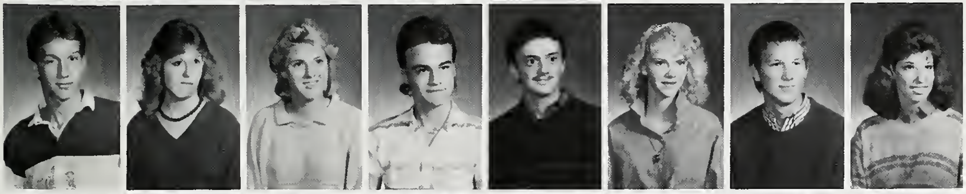
Paula Saylor
Mechelle Schebig



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Jason Schneider
Chad Schnelker
Melissa Scholle
Greg Schuller
Hillary Scott

Matt Sell
Ben Settle
Sheila Shirey
Jennifer Shoemaker
Jennifer Silkworth
Jamie Slaughter
Bryan Sloan
Berton Smith

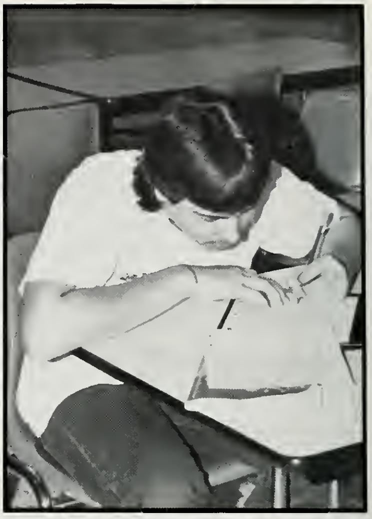
Janelle Smith
Sheldon Smith
Sherry Smith
Terry Snyder
Dawn Sowers
Rod Spears
David Spencer
Steve Spieth

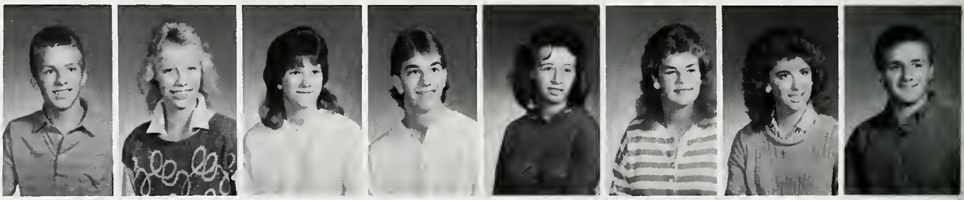
Brent Stafford
Amy Starewich
Matt Stocksdale
Mark Stoffer
Jodie Tackett
Samantha Teter
Eric Thomas
Brent Thompson

Sophomores

The New Haven Bulldog Band played at many of the bulldog basketball games. Sophomore Geoff Esterline plays the drum set on one of the band's more moving numbers.

Sophomore Jon Gambre uses his study hall wisely to rewrite an essay. Study hall was used to catch up on homework and it gave a little free time to relax during the day.





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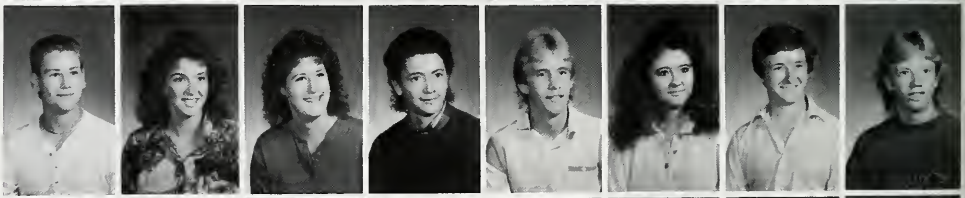
Kelly Tucker
Kelly Vachon
Bob Varbanov



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Tami Walker
Thomas Walker
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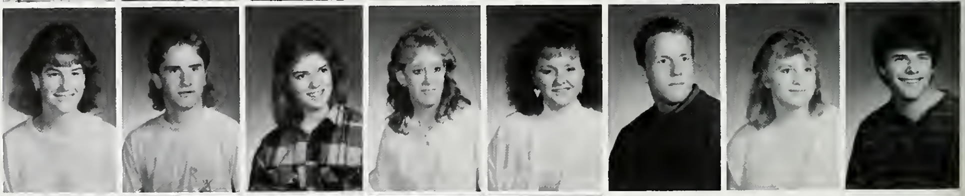

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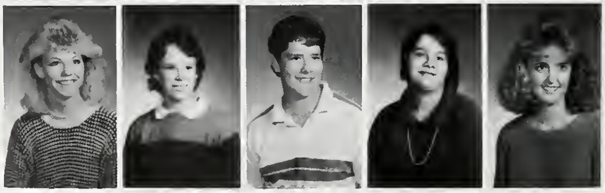

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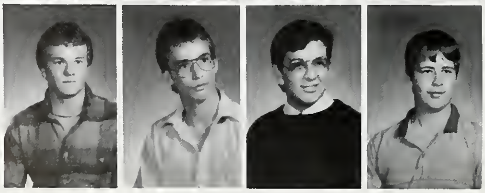
Keri Wooldridge



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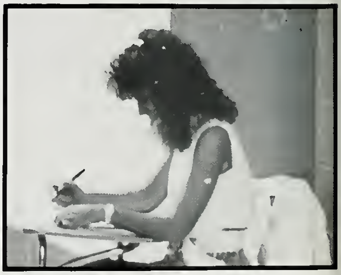
Andy Workman
Brian Zehr
Nikolaus Zimmerman

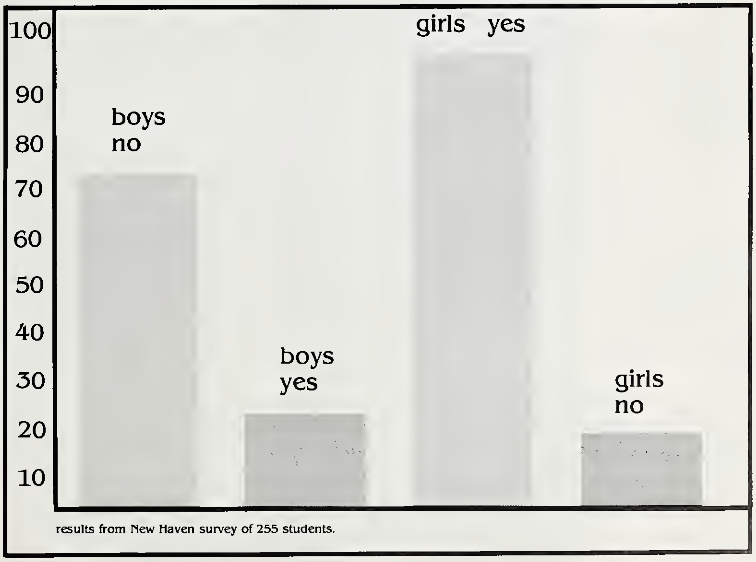


As the school year ended many students had make up work to complete. Sophomore Michelle Miller uses the time in her study hall to make up work.

Sitting down in the main commons after lunch is not an uncommon site. Sophomores Greg Schuller, Jim Wissman, Jamie Hunt, Brian Clements, and Ryan Vincenski, spread their laughter with each other.

photo by Greg Arnold

How many sophomore students at NH played intramural sports.



results from New Haven survey of 255 students.

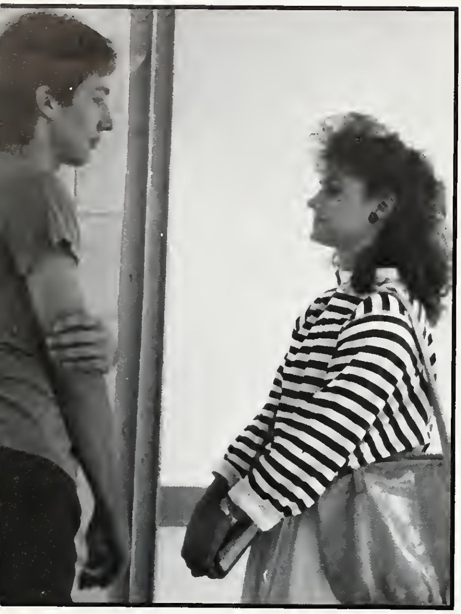
Brian Dixson

"Intramural sports was a good time to socialize with my friends, and have a good time. It was also very competitive and a lot of fun without a coach yelling at you."

Charles Dolby

"I played intramural sports to have a good and competitive time with my friends. It was well organized and well worth the time."

Juniors



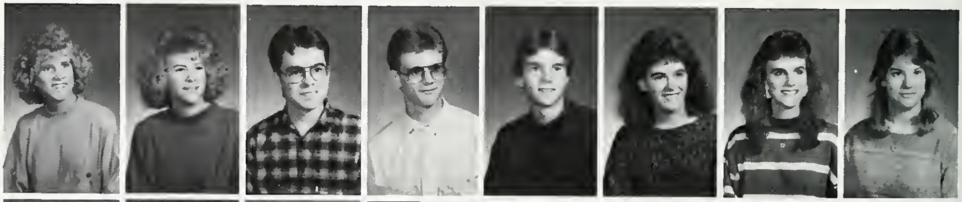
Many people at New Haven went steady last year. Senior Brad Lepper and Sophomore Susan Frane take time out between classes for a little chatting.

photo by Deb Kinney

Showing that male friends are not an essential for everyone, Juniors Amy Foy, Richelle Burban, and Rachel Zell take time out of their day to pose for a picture.

photo by Mike Messman

Kerri Adams
Amy Alder
Marvin Allen
Jonathan Andress
Russell Anweiler
Bendice Arney
Kristy Auvenshine
Tracey Bade



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Greg Bates
Julanna Bates
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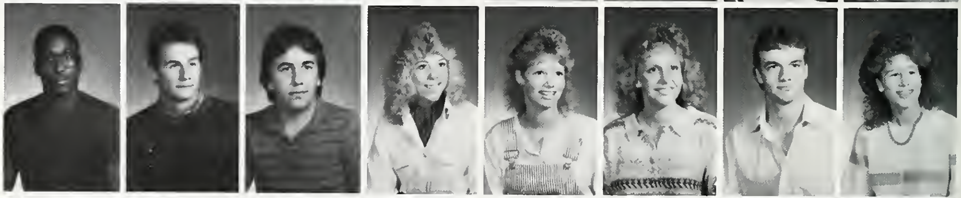
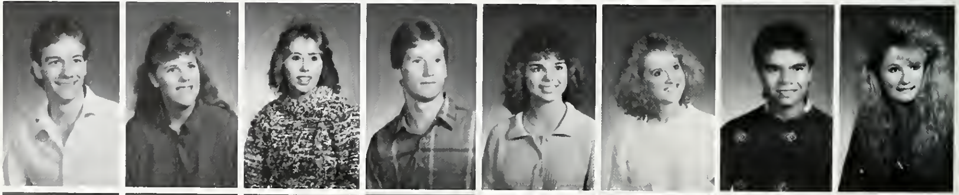
Leesa Bedwell
John Bell
Tracy Bennett



William Berghoff
Connie Bloomfield
Tammy Bopp
Jeffrey Bricker
Jennifer Brockmann
Lynn Brooks
Robert Brubaker
Richelle Burban



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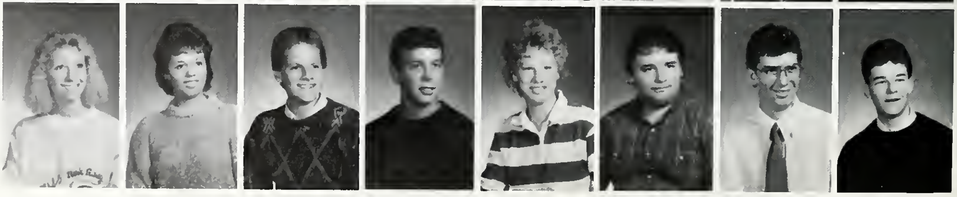
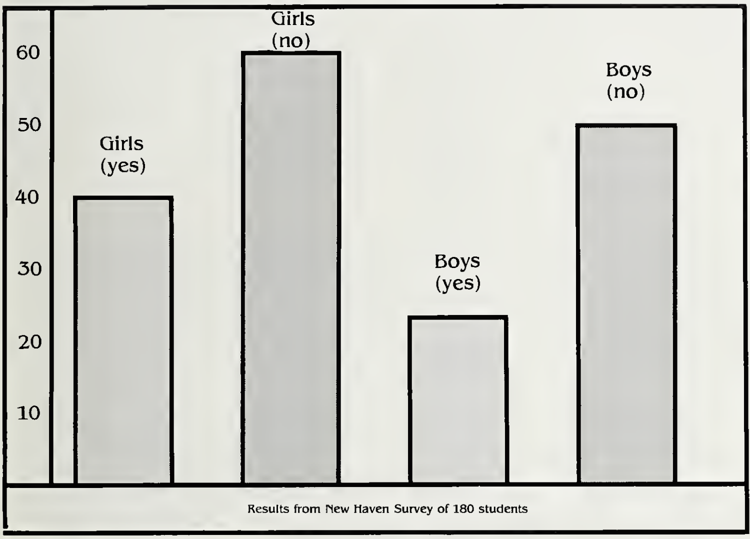
Mitchell Burris
Cale Campbell
Laura Campbell
Paul Campbell
Randall Carey
Scott Caudill



Do you have a steady boyfriend or girlfriend?



Results from New Haven Survey of 180 students

Do you or do you not feel a boy and girl should stay together throughout their high school years?

Jenny Brockmann

"Yes, if they're close enough to be together that long, but they should get to know other people."

Beth Kline

"For most of us high school is a time to date around and experience new relationships with more than one person."

Greg Arnold

Many high school students have a chance to make new friends and build new relationships, as did Juniors Clark Crow and Angie Guevara.

Paul Childress
Gordon Chin
Scott Christophel
Jennifer Collins
David Costello

Stephanie Cox
Russell Creager
Clark Crow
Troy Dager
Julia Dennis

Caron Diehl
Amanda Dixson
Robert Doehrman
David Doster
Allen Duffey

Jared Dunfee
Jonathan Durnell
Tammy Dye
Christina Dyson
Kimberly Elkins

Juniors

Mike McNeal

Overall the school lunches are pretty great. They represent the four food groups which earns me a lot of points in the BFS program.

Tom Habecker

I liked the school lunches I guess, but I'm glad I'm a senior because now I can eat out when I get out of school at 11:45 in the afternoon.

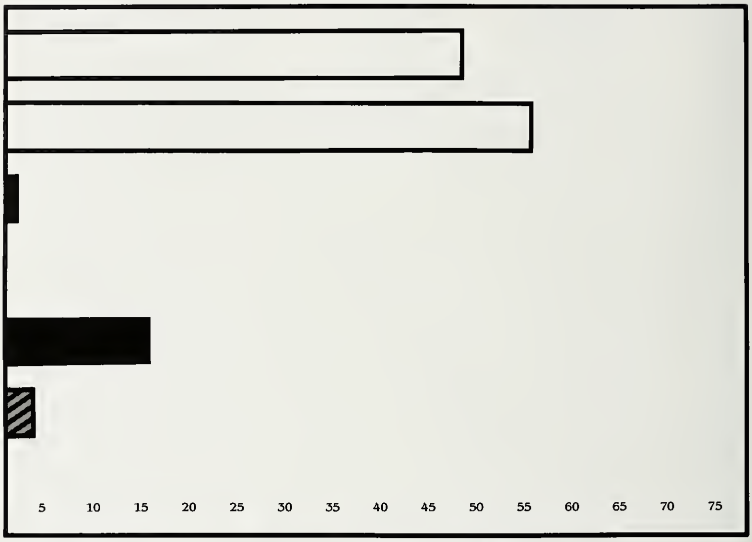
Key:

☐ Eat School Lunch

■ Pack Lunch

▨ Do Not Eat Lunch

Do you eat the school lunch? Pack? or Don't eat?



(Results from New Haven Survey of 130 students)

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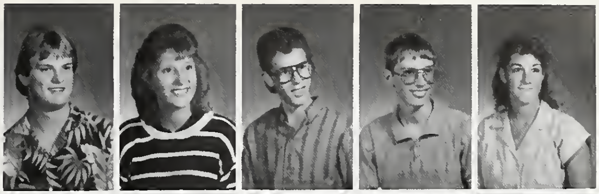
Tracy Evard
Rochelle Feldheiser
Todd Fletcher
Angela Fox
Amy Foy
Maree Gerig
Timothy Gerke

Jack Girardot
Tania Glass
Joanna Goldy
Jennifer Grabill
Kathleen Grady
Christy Gray
Angie Guevara
Kenneth Gustin

Cheri Hammon
Jason Hammond
Chad Hanefeld
Luci Hanefeld
Brent Harrington
Holly Harris
Carrie Harter
Monica Harter

Chris Heaston
Staci Hecht
Jamie Hemsoth
Craig Henry
Dawn Herberger
Jerry Higginbotham
Troy Hoffer
Jason Hoffman

Juniors seem to be together during important times of the day. Kassie Kidd, Kaylene Reiman, Christy Gray, Carol Platt, Jenny McCleery, and Sherrie Hammon share time at lunch.



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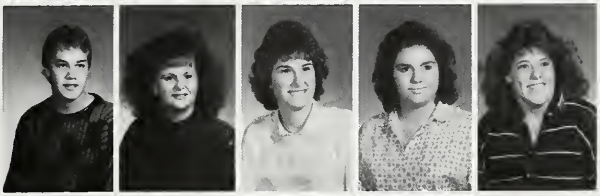
Sean Hosfield
Michael Houser
Lisa Howard



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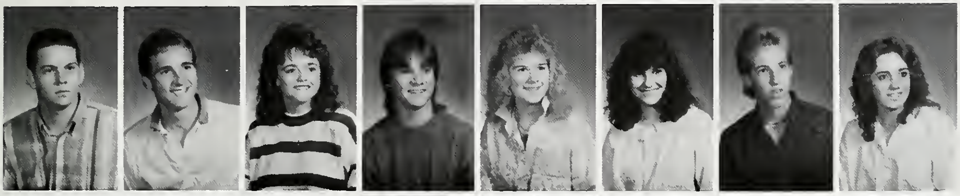
Misty Jackson
Shelly Johnson
Rachel Jones
Tanya Karrick



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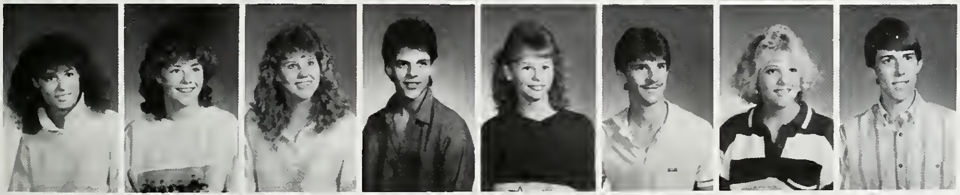
James Kennell
Kassie Kidd
Gary Kinney
Amy Kloepper
Michelle Kohrman
Dale Kougel
Missy Kuhn



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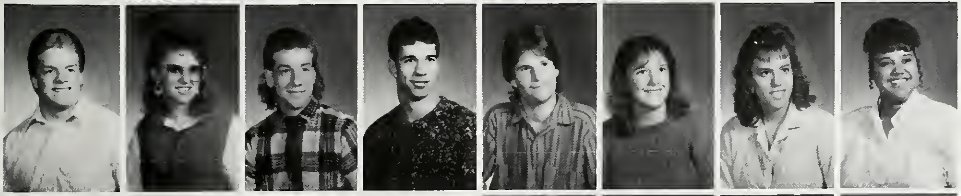
Stephanie Lewis
Maureen Long
Jeffrey Longberry
Amy Luebke
Ty Luginbill
Leanna Luther
Darin Luzadder



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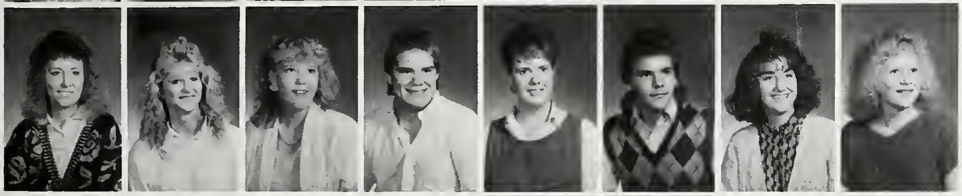
Angela Lyttle
Garry Malott
Robert Marucci
Tony Masel
Kelli Mattes
Michelle Mattes
Rachelle McBride



Jennifer McCleery
Renee McCoy
Lelsie McKale
Mike McNeal
Amy Melcher
Jason Meredith
Melissa Merritt
Christine Miller

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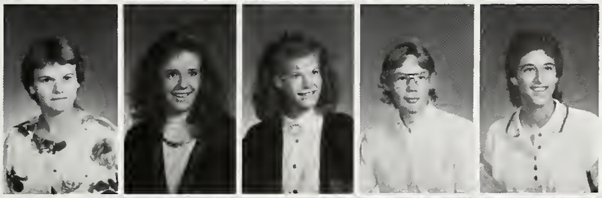
You can always find friends together in the lunch room, especially when they are all settled around a round table. These six girls find it quite convenient for talking.



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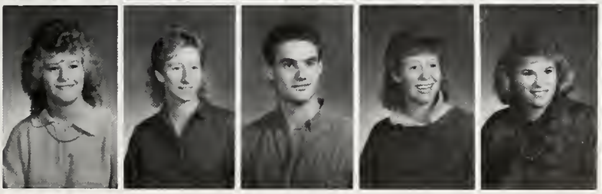
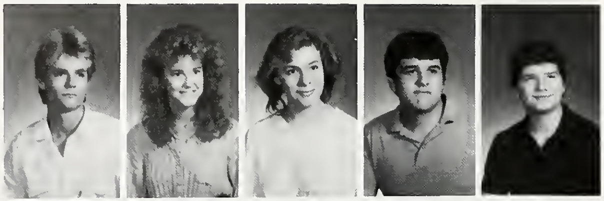
Janen Moyer
Tami Muhn
Ron Myers
Brenda Neilson



Christina Osborn
Jenny Osbun
J.R. Parent
Beth Parker
Tina Parker

Juniors

Craig Parrot
Cheryl Patty
Cynthia Penrod
Shawn Pickett
Timothy Pierce



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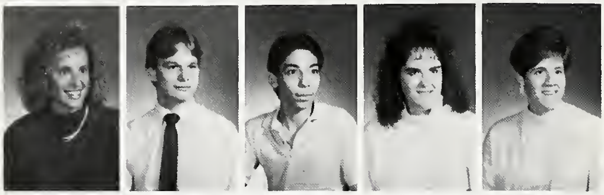
Mike Poiry
Joel Police
Kimberly Pranger
Sarah Proctor



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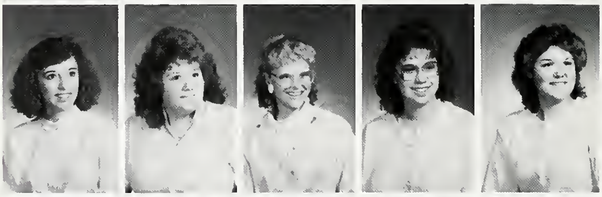
Carilu Quinones
Jana Ralston
Jennifer Ramey
Angela Reams



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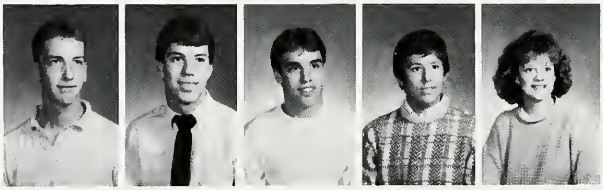
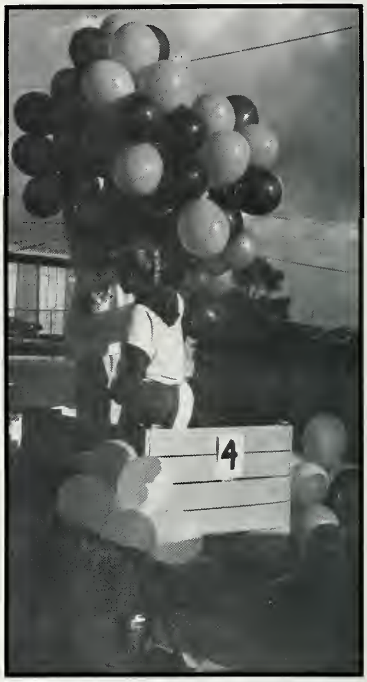
Michael Riehm
Kaylene Rieman



Always willing to lend a helping hand to show school spirit, Renee McCoy holds up the junior hot air balloon float for the homecoming parade.

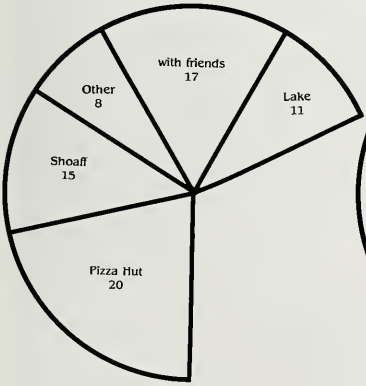


Service working can be fun as indicated by Junior Jenny Grabill and Sophomore Kim Doubt as they work for the office at the attendance window.

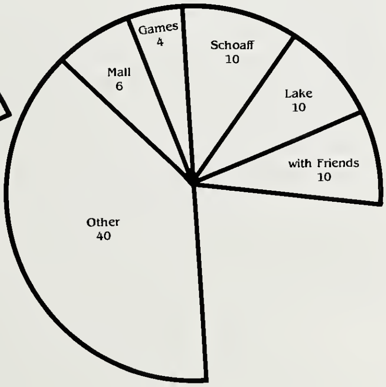
Juniors attended many of the school's events such as the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Paul Zurbuch and Kerri Adams enjoy each others company at last year's dance.

Some of New Haven's students hangout in the halls during their spare time. Junior Cheryl Patty uses her time to read a portion of the school newspaper, The Herald.

What Is Your Favorite Hangout During The Summer Or School Year?



Girls



Boys

Results are from New Haven survey of 151 students.

Cale Campbell

"I think that the best hangouts are games and Pizza Hut. At games you can watch your friends perform and then go out because it's still early."

Mike Poiry

"I like to go to the mall to eat at the patio and most of all to check out the good lookin' chicks."

Paul Zurbuch

"I enjoy Mike McNeal's house on the weekend nights to watch movies, listen to music and most of all to be with friends."

Juniors

Paul Roberts
Elaina Robinson
Timothy Rohyans
Jenny Rowland
Teresa Saylor
Matt Schane
David Schuckle
Amy Schumm

Tracie Searles
Gina Shaffer
Vipul Shah
Dawn Sheets
Bobbi Shriver
Michele Shroyer
Renee Sincler
Angelia Smith

Merle Smith
Margaret Snyder
Millie Spencer
Rhonda Sprinkle
Matthew Staak
Brad Stoffer
Robin Straley
Laura Stroh

Vince Stumbo
Reed Sturm
Sara Sutton
Serina Thalacker
Michael Thena
Amy Thompson
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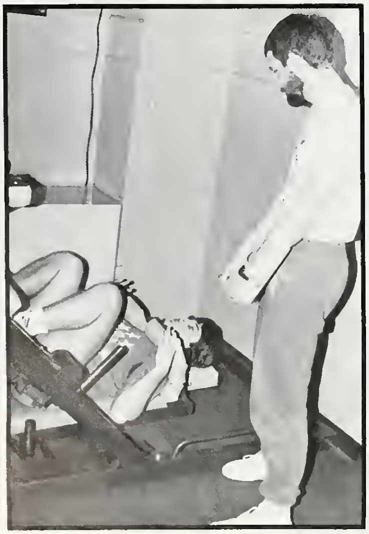
Steven Wake
Kari Waltenburg

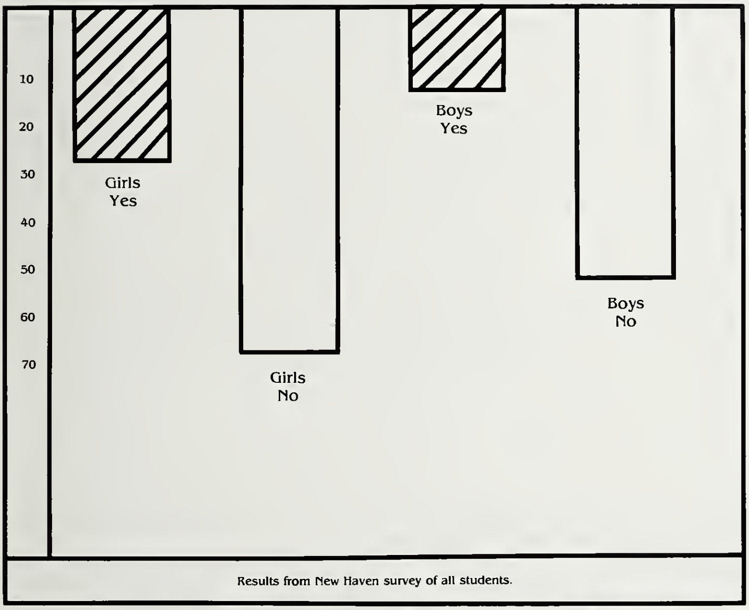


photos by Greg Arnold

Working in the gym was just one added benefit to Junior Bob Doerhmans day. He took advantage of service working in the gym so that he could lift more often, and still have time to do his homework.

Many students have the opportunity to service work for the teacher of their choice. Sophomore Sherrie Jacquay, chose to spend her study hall working for Mrs. Grabill's English class.

Do you service work for a teacher during your study hall?



Results from New Haven survey of all students.

Jenny McCleery

"I service work for the office, because I enjoy doing errands instead of being in study hall when I don't have any work."

Sean Hosfield

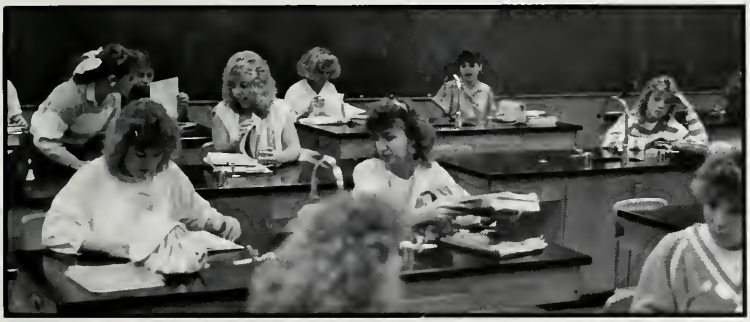
"If I service worked instead of going to study hall I would not get enough of my homework done, and my grades would suffer."

Brad Burkhart

"I don't service work because this semester I'm in an awesome study hall. It's totally wild."

Chad Mason

"I've always wanted to service work but could never decide who to ask, so I guess it's my fault that I don't."



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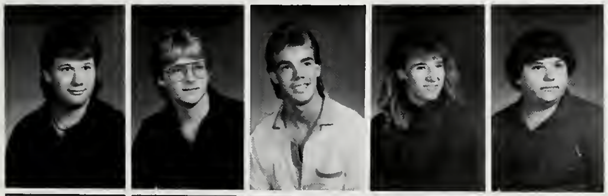
Chemistry was a course taken by many juniors since only upperclassmen could enroll in the class. Various juniors take the opportunity to get to know their classmates better.



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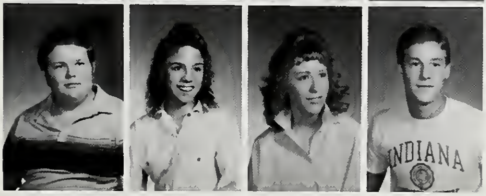
Hal Williams
Mark Williams
Shawna Williams
Collin Wood



Keith Woods
Dotty Yagodinski
Rachel Zell
Paul Zurbach

Seniors

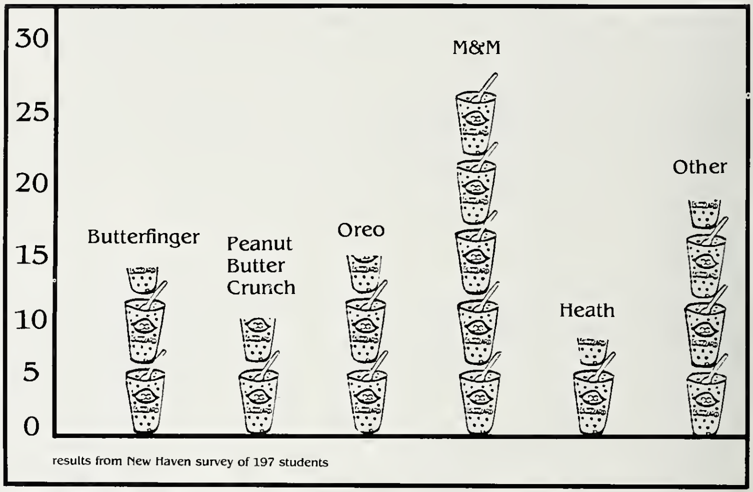
Steve Johnson

"I like the heath blizzard because of the thought and taste of peanuts, chocolate, and ice cream blended together to form a thick cold whip."

Ray Colglazier

"My favorite blizzard is probably Banana Split because one gets a different, exciting, delicious creamy taste in every cool, frosty bite."

What's Your Favorite Type of DQ Blizzard?



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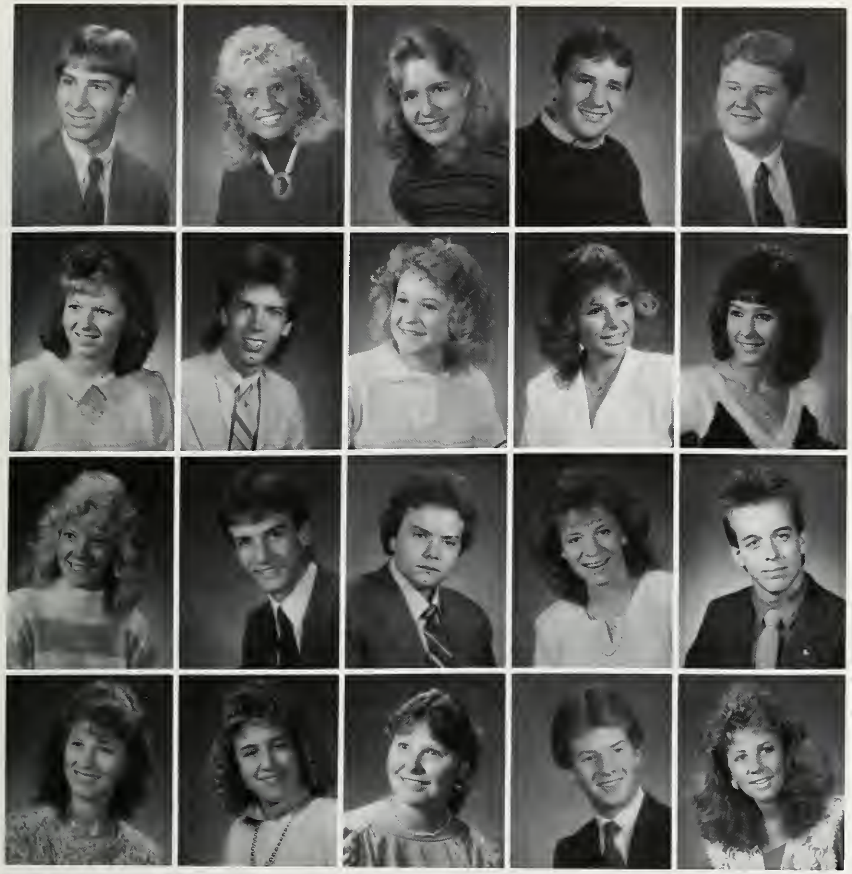
Artwork by Kelley Koehlinger

MARCY ALLMAN — *Basketball 9, Powder Puff 9-11.* **GREG ARNOLD** — *Spanish Club 10-12, Senior Council 12, Drama Club 11-12, Mirage 12, Herald 11-12, Science Club 9, Service Work 10-12.* **ROBIN ARNOLD** — *Spanish Club 11, Choir 10-12.* **PER ARTHURSSON** — *Hockey 12, Soccer 12, Foreign Exchange Student Sweden 12.* **RENEE ATKISON** — *Service Work 11.* **NICOLE AUSDRAN** — *Honor Roll 10, 12, I.C.E. Program 12, Honor Society 12.* **KIM BALOGH** — *Powder Puff 9-12, Wrestlerettes 12, Service Work 12, Bowling Club 9.* **JILL BARD** — *Gymnastics 9-12, capt. 12, Powder Puff 10, Honor Roll 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, treas. 11, Pres. Honor Society 12, Science Club 10, Campus Life 12, Choir 12.* **KEN BARNHART** — *Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Basketball 9,10, IBL 11, Soccer Club 12.* **MARC BARRIENTOS** — *Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Service Work 9-11.* **LEISEL BEARDSLEY** — *Powder Puff 9-11, Wrestlerettes 9-12, Service Work 10-12, Who's Who 12, Latin Club 10, 11, French Club 12, Class Officer sec./treas. 9, Honor Society 12, Science Club 9-12, Pres. 12, Drama Club 12, Pep Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12.* **CHERYL BECK** — *Powder Puff 10, 12, Service Work 12, Latin Club 9, Mirage 11, 12, Herald 12, Choir 12.* **MARK BEDWELL. VICKIE BENDELL. KELLY BERNING** — *Baseball (ballpark babe) 10, Track 9, Gymnastics 9-12, capt. 12, Cross Country 9-11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Service Work 9, 12, Honor Roll 9-12, French Club 9-11, Class Officer sec. 11, 12, Student Council 9-12, treas. 11, V. Pres. 12, Senior Council 12, Campus Life 9-12 leader 11, 12, S.A.D.D. 9-11, Drama Club, 11, 12, Mirage 10-12 sec. editor 11, 12.* **JASON BOHDE. HEIDI BULTEMEIER. BRAD BURKHART** — *Service Work 9, 10, 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, Latin Club 12, Campus Life 12, Mirage 12.* **RAY BURNS** — *Football 11, Wrestling 9, IBL 10-12, Service Work 10, 12.* **SONJA CERTAIN.**



VERNON CHAMBERS — *Latin Club 10-12.* **HEATHER CLARK** — *Basketball 9, Volleyball 9-12, capt. 12, Track 9-12, Gymnastics 10,11, Service Work 9-12, Student Council 9, 11, Mirage 10, Homecoming Queen 12, Prom Court 11.* **LINDA COLE** — *S.A.D.D. 10.* **RAY COLGLAZIER** — *Football 9-12, Track 10, Wrestling 11, 12, Spell Bowl 10, Honor Roll 9-12, Honor Society 11, 12, pres. 12, Student Rotarian 12.* **JAMES CONNER. JANCIE COOK** — *Basketball 9, 10, Track 9, 10, IBL 11, Service Work 9-11, Honor Roll 9, 11, Senior Council 12, Bowling Club 11, Mirage 10.* **BRAD COTNER** — *Service Work 9, 11, 12.* **MISSIE DAGER** — *Tennis 9-12, capt. 12. Powder Puff 9-12, Service Work 10, 12, Honor Roll 9, Class Officer 10-12, treas. 10-12, Student Council 9, 10, Senior Council treas. 12, Campus Life 12, S.A.D.D. treas. 12.* **KRIS DANNER** — *Basketball 11, Track 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, IBL 12, Prom Court 11, (ball park babe 10-12).* **LISA DASHER. LAURIE DAWSON** — *Basketball 9,10, Cross Country 9, IBL 11, Mirage 10, 11.* **MIKE DECAMP. COURTNEY DEFORD. ANGIE DIMIT** — *Baseball (ballpark babe) 10-12, Basketball 9-11, capt. 11, Track 10, Powder Puff 9-12, IBL 12, Service Work 9, 10.* **JONATHAN DIZE** — *IBL 11, Service Work 11, 12, Honor Roll 9-12, Hoosier Academic Super Bowl 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, Honor Society 11, 12, treas. 12, Senior Council 12, Swing Choir 11, 12, Pep Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Jazz Band 11.* **ROBIN DORSETT, KIM DRUMMER** — *Tennis 9, 10, Service Work 10, 11, German Club 9, Pep Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12.* **MARIA DUFFITT. DAVE DURM. JOAN DYBEN** — *Track 9, 10, Softball 11, 12, Cheerleading 9, Service Work 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Senior Council 12, FCA 9, Campus Life 12, Mirage 10-12, Section Editor 12.*

To enjoy the great taste of a blizzard some work must be involved, Senior Lisa North demonstrates how easy it really is to make.

Eating their favorite Dairy Queen Blizzards, Seniors Pam Kinney, and Lisa Mowery enjoy a cool great refreshing blizzard after a long day at school.

JIM EDGAR — *Powder Puff 11, Service Work 10-12, Drama Club 10-12.* **AMY EMBREE** — *Powder Puff 9, 10, Wrestlerettes 10, 11, Service Work 10-12, German Club 10, 11, Class Officer sec. 10, Student Council 10-12, Senior Council 12, Campus Life 10, 11, Drama Club 10, 11.* **JIM EVERILL** — *Service Work 9, Latin Club 9, Baseball Mgr. 9-11, Drama Club 11, 12.* **ALI FARHOUMAND** — *Tennis 10-12, IBL 11, 12, Service Work 10-12, Who's Who 11, 12, Honor Roll 9-12, Boy's State 11, Student Rotarian, French Club 9-12 treas. 10, pres. 11, Speech Club 11-12. Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 12, Debate 11-12.* **JOHN FLOOD** — *Football 9, IBL 11.* **DAVE FOELLINGER** — *Basketball 9, 10, Track 9-12, Cross Country 9-12, Student Rotarian IBL 11, 12, Honor Roll 9-12, Boy's State 11, Class Officer Pres. 9, V. Pres. 11, Honor Society 11, 12, Student Council 9-12, Senior Council 12, Campus Life 12, Swing Choir 10-12, Pep/Marching Band 9-12.* **GARY FOX** —*Football 9-12, Track 9-12, Wrestling 9-12, Powder Puff coach 10-12, Service Work 11, 12, Honor Roll 11, Honor Society 12, Student Council 9-11, FCA 9 V. Pres. 9.* **TONY FOY** — *Service Work 11, 12, Track 9.* **TROY FRITCHA** — *Football 9, 10 freshman asst. coach 12, Basketball 9-12, Student Rotarian, Track 9, 10, Service Work 9-11, Homecoming Court 9, 11, 12, Prom Court, 11, Prom King 11.* **WADE FROMHOLT** — *Football 9, 10, Acad. Decathalon 12, Honor Society 11, 12 Wrestling 9-11, Service Work 10-12, Spell Bowl 12, Honor Roll 9-12, Super Bowl 11, 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Drama Club 12, Speech Club 12.* **APRIL FROMM. SCOTT GANSERT** — *Spanish Club 12, Hockey Club 10-12, Mirage 12, Campus Life, S.A.D.D. 12, Herald 12.* **MATT GIBSON** — *Service Work 12, Choir 10-12, Swing Choir 10, 12, Pep/Marching Band 9-11.* **PAMELA GOLLMER** — *Wrestlerettes 11, 12, Service Work 11, Drama Club 10, Choir 11.* **JEFF GONGAWARE** — *Baseball Mgr. 10, IBL 12, German Club 10, Service Work 10, 11, Campus Life 11.* **PENNY GORDAN. FRANCES GRIFFEN. KELLY GRIMES** — *German Club 10-12 V. Pres. 12, Senior Council 12, Powder Puff 12, Service Work 9-12, S.A.D.D. 10, Latin Club 9, Campus Life 9, Drama Club 9.* **TOM HABECKER** — *Football 10, Cross Country 12.* **DANA HAENNER.**

Seniors

photo by Angela Myers

Showing off his muscles and favorite home state T-shirt, Senior Jeff Gongaware takes time out to do the "King Tut" before going to his next period class.

Armed for class with his grammar book, Senior Jeff Lytle not only demonstrates his support of IU, but also displays the current trend of wearing apparel that sports university logos.

photo by Scott Gansert

GARY HAHN — *Wrestling 10, 12, Cross Country 12, IBL 11, 12, Service Work 12, Academic Decathalon 12, Spell Bowl 11, 12, Who's Who 11, Honor Roll 9-12, Boy's State 11, Academic Super Bowl 11, 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Student Council 12, Senior Council 12, Campus Life 12, Drama Club 11, 12, Speech Club 10-12 Pres. 11, Debate 10-12 Pres. 11, Pep/Marching Band 9-12, Jazz Band 10-12.* **SCOTT HAMBLETON** — *Wrestling 9-12, ICE Program 12.* **HEATHER HAMM** — *Powder Puff 9-12, Service Work 11, 12, IBL 9, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, Campus Life 9, 12, Mirage 12.* **ROBERT HAMMAN** — *Wrestling 10.* **ERIK HARGETT** — *Spanish Club 9, 10, Foreign Exchange Student to Soviet Union 12.* **TINA HARTWIG** — *Service Work 10-12, ICE Program 12, Lancers 10.* **BECKY HAUS** — *Basketball 9-12 capt. 10-12, Volleyball 9-12, capt. 12, Track 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Honor Society 11, 12.* **MARK HEASTON. JEFF HILTON. MATT HERBST** — *Tennis 9, 10.* **MISSY HIEBER** — *Wrestlerettes 10-12, Service Work 11, Latin Club 9, 10.* **ANGIE HOAR** — *Basketball 9-11, Volleyball 9, 10, Softball 11, 12, Powder Puff 10-12, Service Work 9-11, FCA 9-12 Pres. 12, Campus Life 11, 12, student leader, Mirage 10.* **PETE HOFFMAN** — *IBL 10-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Honor Society 12, Soccer Club 9-12.* **MELISSA HOLMES** — *Service Work 10-12, Super Bowl 11, Who's Who 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Girl's State 11, German Club 9-12 Pres. 11, Honor Society 11, 12, Senior Council 12, Swing Choir 11, 12, Pep Band, 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Jazz Band 11, 12.* **MICHELLE HOOVER** — *Volleyball 9-12 capt. 12, Track 10, Softball 11, IBL 9, Service Work 10-12, FCA 9, Campus Life 11, 12, Mirage 10, 11.* **MIKE HORNEY** — *Tennis 10-12, girl's manager 11, Service Work, 10-12, French Club 9-11, officer 11, Drama Club 10-12, Pep Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-10.* **BETH HUGUENARD** *Service Work 10, 11, Basketball Manager 9-12, French Club 9-11 officer 11, Drama Club 10-12, Pep Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12.* **BETSY IRICK** — *Cheerleading 10, Who's Who 11, 12, Honor Roll 9-12, German Club 9-12, Honor Society 11, 12, Campus Life 10, Pep Band 9, Marching Band 9, 10, Foreign Exchange Student 10.* **MISSY JACKSON. STEVE JACKSON-/RYAN.**

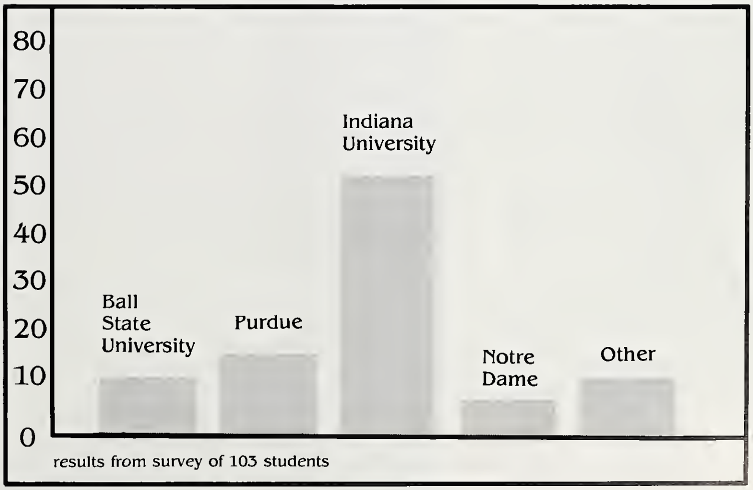
Shawn Shearer

"Notre Dame is my favorite college because they are great in all sports — more so than any other University in Indiana. So I always take pride in wearing my Fightin' Irish sweatshirt."

Debbie Norton

"I love to wear my Ball State sweatshirt, because that's where I'm going to school on my volleyball scholarship. I also think the school has a lot of spirit and I don't mind showing off mine. Besides that, it's also in my home state of Indiana."

What's Your Favorite Home State College?



Seniors

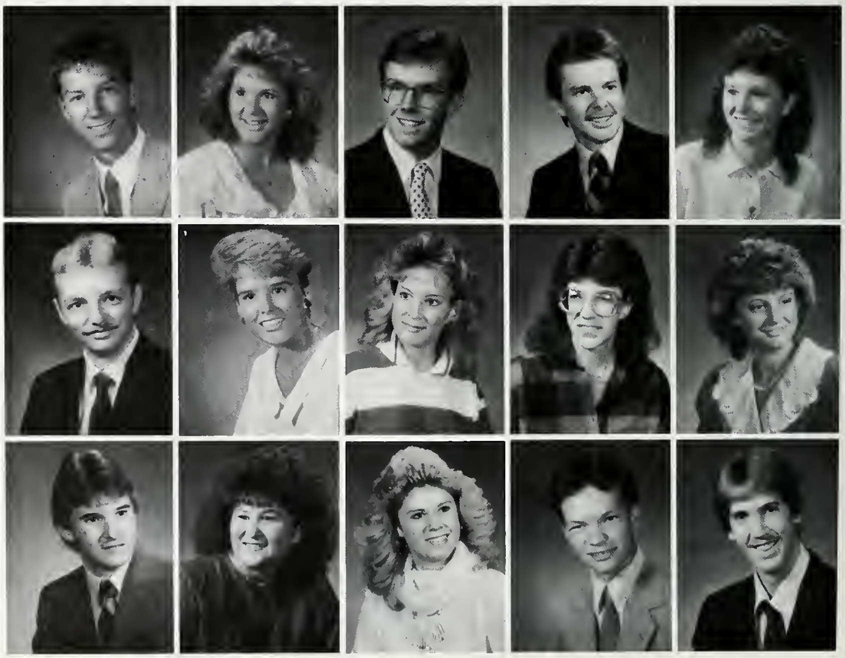
Getting married takes a lot of preparation including buying an engagement ring. Senior Cheryl Beck doesn't mind showing off her commitment.

photo by Greg Arnold

Breaking the rules doesn't seem to matter to young lovers. Seniors Jason Pranger, and Kim Edgar give each other a kiss goodbye before their next period class.

A friendly hug can brighten anyone's day, but even more so when it's from the one love. Senior Debbie Norton and Junior Troy Hoffer exchange thoughts before they go to class.

BRIAN JACQUAY — *Baseball 9-12, Football 9, Wrestling 12, IBL 9-12, Homecoming Court 12, Homecoming King 12, Prom Court 11.* **MARTA JENNINGS** — *Gymnastics 9, Powder Puff 9, 10, Service Work 10, 12, Who's Who 11, Latin Club 9, 10, Herald 12, Choir 10-12, Highlights 11, 12.* **ALLEN JOHNSON** — *Baseball 9, 10, 12, Tennis 10-12, IBL 9-12, Latin Club 12, Senior Council 12, Campus Life 12, Mirage 10.* **STEVE JOHNSON** — *Service Work 10, 12, Senior Council 12.* **TERESA KAGE** — *Service Work 10.* **HOWARD KING. DEB KINNEY** — *Track 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, Latin Club 10, Campus Life 11, Mirage 12, Choir 10, 11.* **PAM KINNEY** — *Service Work 9, 10, Mirage 10-12.* **CHRISTY KUPFERER. DEB KIRKPATRICK** — *Gymnastics 9-11, Service Work 12, Spanish Club 10, Senior Council 12, Pep Band 9-11, Marching Band 9-11.* **TIM KLEIN. BETH KLINE** — *11, 12, Latin Club 9, Mirage 11, 12, Choir 11, 12.* **KELLY KOEHLINGER** — *Cheerleading 9, 10, Powder Puff 10-12, IBL 9-11, Service Work 9-11, Student Council 9,10, Senior Council 12, FCA 9, 10, Mirage 10-12.* **BRIAN KOENIG. JACK KOOGLER** — *IBL 11, 12 Soccer Club 11, 12.*



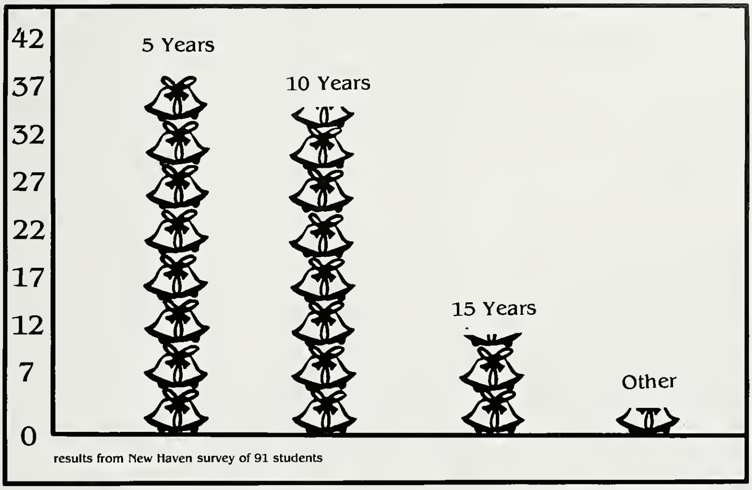
Roger Shuman

"I plan on getting married within the next 10 years because I have always felt strongly about marriage. It's the family unit that has made us better people."

Chuck Vachon

"The reason I'm going to wait 15 years to get married is because I want to go to college first and establish myself in the business world."

Do You Plan On Getting Married?



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Seniors

Although winter wasn't a favorite of most students, Seniors Gary Hahn, and Roger Shuman take advantage of the slick roads by hanging on to the end of the car and bumper skitching.

photo by Greg Arnold

As shown by the graph, summer was the most favored season of the year. Although not many of us get the chance to go to the Caribbeans, Senior Kelly Berning traveled with her family to this island.

photo by Kelly Berning

FELICIA MCKENZIE — *Track 10, Cheerleading 11, Powder Puff 10-12, Service Work 10, 12, Latin Club 12, French Club 9, Campus Life 11, 12, Drama Club 12, Choir 10-12, Swing Choir 11.* **VIKKI MCMILLEN. MIKE MESSMAN** — *ICE Program 12, Soccer Club 9-12, FCA 12, Campus Life 12, Drama Club 9, 10.* **BRIAN MILLER** — *Baseball Manager 11, Basketball 9-12, Golf 10, Cross Country 9, Who's Who 11, FCA 11, 12, Prom Court 11.* **DANIELLE MILLER** — *Basketball 9-11, Powder Puff 12, Service Work 10, 11, Homecoming Court 9-12, Prom Court 11, Prom Queen 11, ICE Program 12.* **JAMES MILLER** — *Basketball 9-12, Track 10.* **MIKE MILLER** — *Football 9-12, Baseball 10-12, IBL 9-12, Soccer 10-12.* **MITCH MILLER. NICOLE MILLER** — *Volleyball 9, Track 10, Softball 11, Cheerleading 10-12, Powder Puff 10-12, IBL 10-12, Service Work 9, 12, French Club 9, Senior Council 12, FCA 10, Homecoming Court 11, Prom Court 11.* **LARRY MONHOLLEN. TAMMY MONROE** — *Track 9, Cheerleading 10, 11, Powder Puff 9-11, IBL 10, Service Work 10-12, Latin Club 12, French Club 9, Senior Council 12, Campus Life 11, 12, Drama Club 11, 12, Choir 11, 12.* **PAM MOORE** — *IBL 11, 12, Service Work 10, 12, French Club 9-12, Campus Life 11, 12, S.A.D.D. 11, 12, Pep Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12.* **LISA MOWERY** — *Service Work 10, Mirage 10-12.* **ROB MOYER. ANGIE MURUA** — *Basketball 9, Volleyball 9, 10, Softball 11, Powder Puff 11, IBL 11, Service Work 10, 11, Student Council 9-12, Senior Council 12, FCA 9, 10, Mirage 10, Prom Court 11.*

ANGELA MYERS — *Tennis Boy's Manager 9, Girl's Tennis 9-12 capt. 11, Cross Country 11, Powder Puff 9-12, Service Work 10, 11, Honor Roll 9-12, Girl's State Alt. 12, Student Rotarian 12, Class Officer Pres. 12, Honor Society 12, Student Council 12, Senior Council Pres. 12, FCA 10, Campus Life 10-12, S.A.D.D. 10-12 coord. 12, Drama Club 9-12, V. Pres. 11, 12, Mirage 10-12, Co-Editor 11, Chief Editor 12, Choir 10,11, Swing Choir 11.* **JOE NEEDHAM. JENNY NIETER** — *Basketball Manager 9-12, Powder Puff 12, Service Work 10-12, German Club 10, 11 V. Pres. 11, Senior Council 12, Science Club sec. 10, Campus Life 11, Drama Club 9, Speech Club 12, Debate 12, Herald 10, 11.* **DAN NIX. JOHN NOLT. LISA NORTH** — *Tennis 9, Powder Puff 9-11, Service Work 9-11, Latin Club 9, 10, Senior Council 12, Campus Life 9-12, Herald 12, Choir 10-12, Swing Choir 11, 12.* **DEB NORTON** — *Basketball 9-12 capt. 12, Volleyball 9-12 capt. 10-12, Track 9-12, Service Work 9-11, Herald 11.* **ADAM ORR** — *Latin Club 9, 10, Senior Council 12, Homecoming Court 12.* **JENNIFER PAPENFUSS** — *Service Work 11, 12, Speech Club 11, 12, Debate 10.* **SHAWN PARKER** — *IBL 9, 10, Service Work 9-11, ICE Program 12, Bowling Club 10, Campus Life 12, Drama Club 10.* **ROBERT PEE** — *Wrestling 9,10.* **CRAIG PETTYJOHN** — *Track 9, IBL 9-12, Service Work 11.* **JODIE PHILLIPS** — *Basketball 9-11, Powder Puff 9-12, Class Officer V. Pres. 10, Campus Life, 12, S.A.D.D. 12.* **LEROY PIERCE** — *Who's Who 12, Honor Roll 9-12, French Club 9-12 treas. 11, Honor Society 11, 12.* **MARK POYSER** — *IBL 10-12, ICE Program sec. 12.* **JASON PRANGER** — *Drama Club 9-12, Choir 10, 11, S.A.D.D. 9, 10, Service Work 9-12.* **SUSAN REBBER** — *Basketball Manater 9-12, Service Work 10, Girl's State Alt., German Club 9-12 sec. treas. 12, Honor Society 12, Pep/Marching Band 9-12.* **DON RHOADES. ROD RHOADES. TRACY RIFFE** — *Track 10, Cross Country 9, Cheerleading 12, Powder Puff 9, 10, 12, Service Work 9-11, French Club 11, 12, Campus Life 9-12 leader 11, 12, Drama Club 9-12 sec. 11, Speech Club 9-12, Herald 10, 11, Choir 11, Swing Choir 11, Highlights 11.*

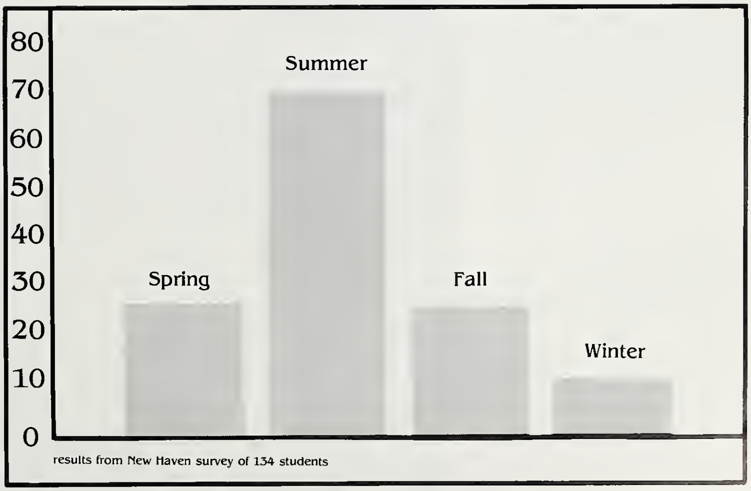
Heather Hamm

"My favorite season happens to be the summer simply because I get the chance to meet some real guys, rather than the ones here at New Haven. I also enjoy showing off my golden highlights and bronzed tan."

Kelly Martin

"My favorite season is summer, because it's a great time to be with friends and family and being able to beat the school year confusion. I really love the freedom that summer has to offer, like going to the lake, and going camping."

What's Your Favorite Season Of The Year?



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Seniors

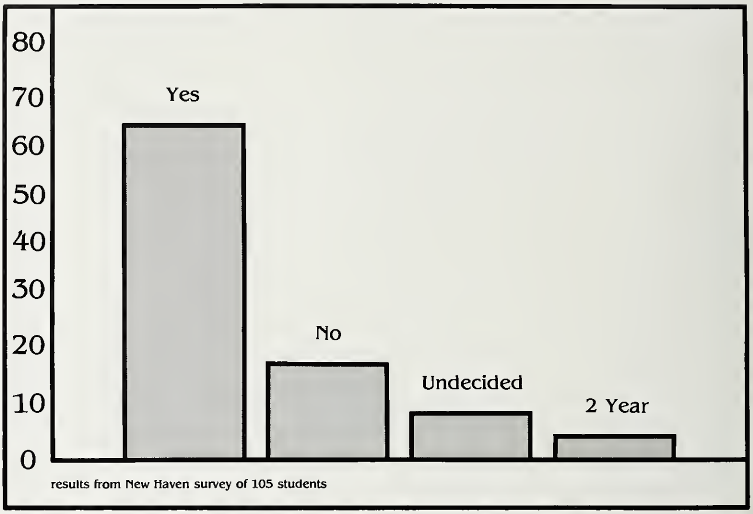
Brian Wolfe

I'll be attending Tri-State University. I like the smaller campus atomosphere that Tri-State offers. The professor to student ratio is 1: 13. I hope to consentrate more on academics."

Kelly Berning

"I want to go to Purdue because both of my parents went, and my brother is going there. Purdue also has what I'm interested in which is Travel and Tourism."

Do You Plan Going To College?



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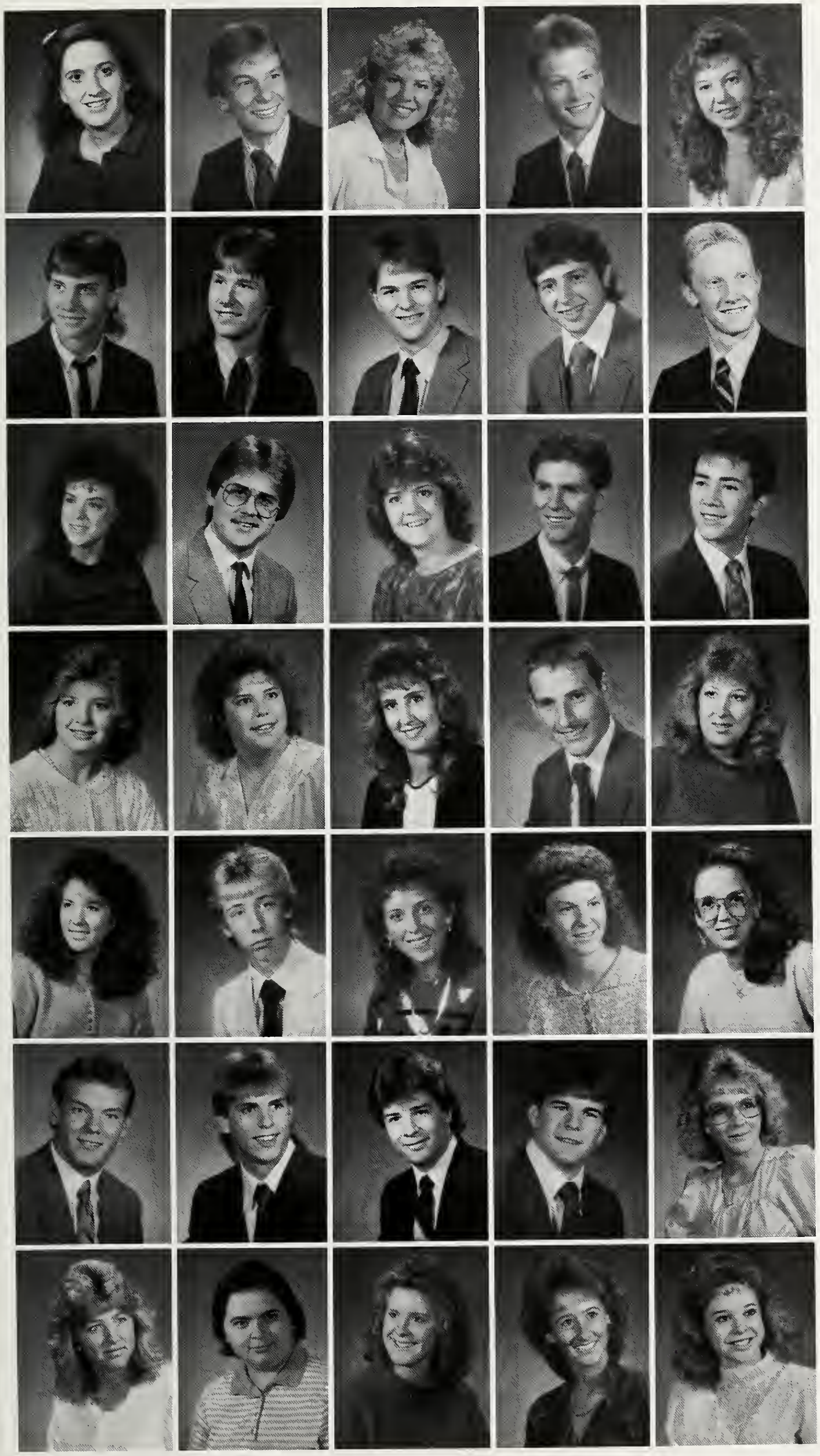
DAN RONDOT. DEBBIE ROWLAND — *Powder Puff 9, 10, Service Work 11, 12, Honor Roll 12, French Club 9-11, Senior Council 12, Campus Life 11, 12, Choir 10-12 V. Pres. 12, FCA 9-11, Drama Club 10-12, Mirage 10.* **JENNIFER RUNYAN** — *Powder Puff 9-11, Service Work 12, Spell Bowl 11, Honor Roll 9-12, French Club 9-12, Honor Society 11, 12, Student Council 9, 10, 12, Senior Council 12, FCA 9, 11, Campus Life 9-12, Drama Club 11, 12, Mirage 10, Choir 10-12.* **MIKE SAME** — *Pep/Marching Band 9-12.* **DEREK SANDS** — *Football 10, 11, Golf 9, IBL 9-12, ICE Program 12, Student Council 9.* **PAM SCHEIMAN** — *Cheerleading 9-12, DAR alt., Service Work 11, 12, Who's Who 11, Honor Roll 9-12, Girl's State 11, Honor Society 11, 12 V. Pres. 12, French Club 9-11, Campus Life 10-12 leader 12, Student Council 10-12 sec. 12, Senior Council 12, FCA 11, 12, Choir 10, 12.* **JEFF SCHENK. TRICIA SCHERER** — *Service Work 12, Pep/Marching Band 9-12.* **MARIANNE SCHMIDTKE** — *German Club 9-12, Campus Life 10-12, Drama Club 10-12, Choir 11, 12.* **KARMEN SCHNELKER** — *Cheerleading 9-12 capt. 12, Powder Puff 10, Swing Choir 10, 11, IBL 10, 12, Service Work 9, 10, 12, French Club 9, Choir 10, 11.* **AMY SCHRADER** — *Powder Puff 9, 10, Wrestlerettes 10, Service Work 10-12, Mirage 11, 12 bus. mgr. 12. Herald 11, 12 bus mgr.* **JEFF SCHULTZ** — *Football 9-12, Powder Puff coach 12, IBL 12, Service Work 10, 12.* **DAWN SEGRAVES** — *Powder Puff 9, 10, 12, German Club 9, French Club 10.* **CARA SEILER. LISA SHEA** — *Herald 11, Wrestlerettes 10-12.* **MARK SHROYER. ROGER SHUMAN** — *Service Work 10-12, Academic Decathalon 12, Soccer Club 10, Campus Life 9-12, Drama Club 11, 12 sec. 12, Speech Club 10-12, Debate 12, Swing Choir 11, 12, Pep Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12.* **TIM SIMS** — *Choir 9-12, Swing Choir 9-12, Pep/Marching Band 9-12.* **TONY SINN** — *Service Work 11, 12, Wrestling 9-11, Drama Club 12, Speech Club 12, Herald 10-12, Swing Choir 12, Cross Country 12, Debate 12.* **JEFF SIPE** — *Golf 9-12, Basketball 9, Tennis 9-12 capt. 12, IBL 11, 12, Service Work 10, 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Who's Who 12, Honor Roll 9-12, Bowling Club 10, 11 Campus Life 12.*



KELLY SMITH — *Service Work 10-12.* **LON SPRINGER** — *Tennis 10, 11, Golf 9-11, IBL 11, 12, Pep Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12.* **WENDY SPRINGER** — *Band 9, Highlights 9, 10, Powder Puff 9, 11, Choir 10-12, Swing Choir 11, Cheerleading 11, 12, Service Work 11, Mirage 12, Student Council 12, Senior Council 12.* **JOHN STEWART** — *Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Track 9, 10, Track 9, 10, Powder Puff cheerleader, FCA 11, 12.* **DEBBIE STOLLER** — *Cheerleading 9-11 capt. 11, Powder Puff 10-12, IBL 10, 12, Service Work 9-11, French Club 9, Senior Council 12, Campus Life 12, Drama Club 10-12, Choir 10-12 sec. 12, Swing Choir 11, Prom Court 11.*

TIM ST. PETERS. RYAN STURM. MARK SUTTON — *Spell Bowl 12, Honor Roll 12, Stemmler Award, Honor Society 11, 12.* **TROY SWOPE. JEFF TENBARGE.**

JENNI TETER — *Powder Puff 11, 12, Service Work 9-12, French Club 11, 12, Senior Council 12, Campus Life 11, 12, S.A.D.D. 12, Drama Club 9-12 Pres. 11, 12, Speech Club 9-12 Pres. 12, Herald 10, 11, Copy Editor 11, Choir 11, 12 Pres. 12, Swing Choir 11, 12.* **KIRK TUCKER** — *Service Work 9,10.* **ANGIE TUTTLE** — *Powder Puff 11, Wrestlerettes 9-12, Service Work 10-12, Spell Bowl 12, Honor Roll 10-12, Latin Club 10-12, French Club 10, 11, Honor Society 11, 12, Speech Club 11, 12.* **CHUCK VACHON** — *Football 9-11 capt. 9, Baseball 9-11, Basketball 9,10 Student Council 9, FCA 9.* **AARON VANCAMP.**

JENNI VOLZ. LEANNE VORNDRAN — *Powder Puff 12, Wrestlerettes 10-12, Service Work 10-12, Latin Club 10.* **JENNA WALDA** — *Powder Puff 11, 12.* **BILL WALLS. LILLY WARREN** — *Basketball 10, Powder Puff 10, Service Work 10, 12.*

CRYSTAL WATERS — *Track 10, 12, Cross Country 10, 11, IBL 11, Campus Life 12, Powder Puff 10-12.* **TOM WEIGAND. CARRIE WETTER** — *Basketball 9-12 capt. 12, Volleyball 9-12 capt. 12, Tennis 9-12 capt. 12, Service Work 10, Honor Roll 9-12.* **KRIS WINEBRENNER** — *Wrestlerettes 10-12, Spanish Club 12, Latin Club 9-12 sec. 12, French Club 10-12, Campus Life 11, 12.* **HEATHER WISE.**

REID WISE. MARK WISSMAN. BRIAN WOLFE. MIKE WORDEN — *Football 9-12, Basketball 9, 10, Track 10, 11, IBL 11, 12, Honor Roll.* **WENDY WORKMAN.**

KRIS WORLEY, BECKY YOUNG. HEIDI YOUNG. JENNY ZELT — *Honor Roll 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, Campus Life 12.* **AMY ZIMMERMAN** — *Choir 9-12.*

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Underdog or Bulldog

The difference was in their spirit.

The buzzer rang and NHHS' basketball team hugged while the crowd flooded the floor screaming, "We're number one, we are the Dogs!" This was the first team since 1969 to make it to the sectional finals. This success was just one of the many unforgettable successes of NHHS' athletics during 1987-1988.

Every sport contributed to the Bulldogs' success either as a team or by individual success. Wrestlers Gary Fox, Reid Wise, and Mark Laurent all achieved individual success during their season.

These and other successes were accomplished through many practices after school, and the most important key — determination. Even with the label "Underdog", the Bulldogs — always determined — strived for the best. Without this determination and spirit, success was unreachable. This was the secret of success in NHHS' athletics.

> *"Being a senior in sports is a definite motivator to try harder and give your best effort. You suddenly realize that you may never participate again so you give it your all."*
> *Ray Colglazier*

BULLDOG
WRESTLING

photo by Angela Myers

The wrestling team was very successful last year sending many athletes to semi-state. Gary Hahn, John Nolt, Tim St. Peters, and Brian Jacquay watch and wait for their chance to wrestle during the New Haven Invitational. New Haven placed second during the meet.

Two outstanding players, John Stewart (21) and Troy Fritcha (20) attempt to block the basketball. John and Troy used their talent to help the team to the semifinals of sectionals. Other outstanding seniors were Jim Miller, Brian Miller, and Mike DeCamp.

SECRETS TO OUR Success

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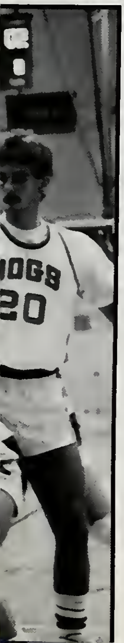


Knowing the importance of working together, Dotty Yagodenski, Becky Haus, and Heather Clark get set for the bump, set, and KILL! — another victory for the Lady Dogs! The Dogs had a 19-2 winning season in '88.

Aim high! But not for the Air Force — for the New Haven Relays. Gary Fox pole vaults to the height of 12 feet which placed him in second. Gary's average height was 12 feet and 6 inches, and during a practice he vaulted 13 feet!

Looking for the yellow ribbon, which is stretched across the road to signify the end of the race, Shawn Hosfield gives all of his eneregy to stay the leader of the pack!

The strength of the team was the Bulldog's extraordinary defense. The squad had 4 shutouts for the season and only 5.5 yards per game.

Tackling the other team's members in football is one of the main parts of the game. Bluffton penetrates through N.H's defensive line bringing Craig Henry and Jeff Bricker to the ground.

Building For Victories

Strength adds success to undefeated season

Coach Kirkton

"Being Coach of the year I represent the hard work put into the season. It is a token of their efforts."

Like all champions, it takes a little more than skills to bring home a winning season. "We had more heart than talent; that made us a victorious team." Junior Todd Fletcher is referring to the undefeated season of the New Haven Bulldogs Varsity Squad.

Along with their early preparation, intense coaching and tough players, the team brought success and pride that was felt by everyone at New Haven.

Bigger, Faster, Stronger (BFS) was a new clinic that consisted of lifting, flexibility, and nutrition count. This clinic prepared the team for a tough season.

The BFS program was definitely a plus for all the football players, but in order for it to be a successful clinic, the team had to contribute their spare time. Although it took the players' spare time, they also dedicated their hard work, and that's what made them have a winning season

- Kelly Martin
- Angie Guevara

The key to any dominating offense is the quarterback's ability to pass as well as run. Junior Craig Henry passed for 867 yards and ran for 94 yards during the season.

Senior Bill Walls looks on, and watches his teammates strive for another victorious game.

Bulldog

STATISTICS

Most Valuable Back: Mike Worden
Most Valuable Lineman: Ray Colglazier
Most Improved: Kelly Lynch
Best Mental Attitude: Rob Moyer
Team Captains: Reid Wise
Ray Colglazier
Rob Moyer

Varsity — Front Row: Manager T. Thompson, Second Row: M. Miller, K. Lynch, M. McNeal, J. Dunfee, B. Doehrman, P. Hoffman, G. Fox, M. Barrientos. Third Row: S. Jackson, C. Hanefeld, Coach Kerbal, Coach Tarrell, Coach Kirkton, Coach Hissong, Coach Wilder, M. Worden, P. Renier. Fourth Row: J. Keller, K. Barnhart, D. Rhoades, M. Baker, S. Christophel, J. Andress, J. Nolt, B. Marucci. Fifth Row: C. Henry, J. Shultz, J. Giradot, R. Colglazier, B. Gillenwater, R. Wise, B. Walls, J. Bricker, T. Fletcher. Back Row: B. Lepper, R. Moyer, P. Zurbuch, S. Redmen, J. Stewart, J. Bell, T. Hoffer, P. Larson.

Varsity Football

NH		OPP.
21	Woodlan	0
18	DeKalb	13
27	Col. City	0
7	E. Noble	0
21	Bellmont	0
27	Bluffton	7
13	Homestead	10
41	Norwell	14
0	Wayne	26

Sophomore Jim Wissman puts all his effort into the play, with the hope of a successful touchdown victory for the Bulldogs.

Success For The Future

Junior Varsity and Freshman learn what it takes to become an outstanding Bulldog team

Coach Kerbel

"I think the kids learned a lot of football and were winners because of their skills. It was a very enjoyable season."

"This season was full of many new learning experiences," stated Junior Varsity Coach Terrell. Much of this year's junior varsity practice time was spent with the varsity team, allowing the many young members the opportunity to experience and strengthen varsity playing.

Sophomore Dennis Kern comments, "Even though our record doesn't show it, we did improve as the season went on." The junior varsity ended their season with a 3-5 record. There may be room for improvement, but the team proved confident in all their playing and have much to contribute in the upcoming years.

The freshman team ended their season with a 6-2 record. They too, improved throughout the season and had much to learn as Coach Kerbel remarked, "Our goal was to learn the fundamentals of being a New Haven Bulldog Football Player." This they accomplished during the season which gives the freshmen the experience and knowledge to play well the next few years.

Because of the junior varsity and freshman football teams' hard work and effort, New Haven has many strong football seasons to look forward to.

The junior varsity and freshman were given several awards at their banquets. For the junior varsity, Mike Dennis was given the Best Mental Attitude Award. Most Valuable Lineman was Joey Keller and the Most Valuable Running Back was Shane Michael. Dennis Rife and Trey Holcomb were the Most Valuable Defensive Players. The Best Mental Attitude Award for the freshmen went to Todd Newkirk. The Most Improved Player was Dale Geller. Most Valuable Player was Steve Mitchell; Most Valuable Lineman, Jerry Smith and Steve Wright; Most Valuable Running Back, Steve Mitchell and Kevin Bussard.

• Wendy Springer

Sophomore Jim Wissman passes the ball before he tackled. Wissman was one of the team's many outstanding players.

All eyes upon him, Coach Kerbel adviced some freshman team members during a time out. Listening to good advice can sometimes be helpful in the outcome of a play.

Dennis Rife, sophomore, carries the ball as other junior varsity players block the opposing team members in an attempt for a successful play.

Freshman player Kevin Bussard concentrates on his next play as he and a fellow teammate are given assistance by Troy Fritcha.

Bulldog

STATISTICS

Junior Varsity Football

NH		OPP
3	Dekalb	13
15	Col. City	16
8	Carroll	17
14	Hunt. North	7
22	Bellmont	0
6	Homestead	8
16	Harding	0
6	Woodlan	14

3 wins 5 losses

Freshman Football

NH		OPP
33	Garrett	0
7	Snider	19
28	Homestead	7
41	Angola	0
30	Woodlan	0
13	Concordia	0
30	Harding	6
12	Carroll	20

6 wins 2 losses

Junior Varsity — Front Row: S. Meredith, B. Koehlinger, C. Grover, J. Wissman, N. Carteaux, D. Kern, B. Settle. Second Row: J. Higginbotham, B. McIntosh, R. Vincenski, Asst. Coach Wild, Coach Terrell, D. Payne, A. Robinson, P. Worden. Third Row: M. Sell, T. Holcomb, B. Wilker, B. Varbanov, T. Kirkton, A. Workman, D. Rife. Back Row: E. Marhover, M. Savieo, C. Maroney, D. Peterson, M. Dennis, J. Maines.

Freshman — Front Row: T. Newkirk, K. Jacquay, J. Minnick, T. Jennings. Second Row: J. Shaw, R. Page, E. Hutchinson, B. Brock, C. Weisenburger, R. Tinsley, C. Silvers. Third Row: R. Dager, D. Geller, J. McIntosh, Asst. Coach Fritcha, Coach Kerbel, J. Rowland, C. Hoffman, K. Hampshire. Back Row: K. Bussard, M. Fletcher.

Dogs 'Spike' To Success

Determination builds successful season.

Coach Johnson

"Next year's team will do fine. They will be smaller which means they will have to play good defense. They will have an experienced setter and some players with back row experience. I think they will surprise a lot of teams."

The Girls' Varsity Volleyball team had a very impressive season lat year. Highlighting the season was having a season record of 27-2, the winners of three major tournaments, Conference Champs and ranked 19th in the state.

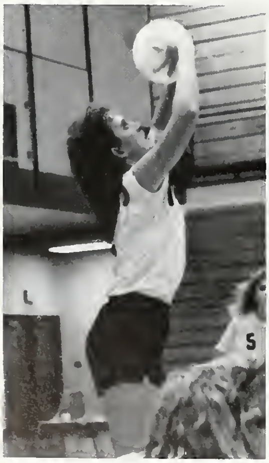
Prior to the beginning of the year's season some team goals had been set, such goals included; going undefeated, and doing well in tournaments. The results ended fairly well. First, the Dogs won the conference with an almost perfect record. Although the Lady Bulldogs almost went undefeated, they gave it their all, and did excellent in the tournaments.

When asked what kept the team in unity during the tough matches through the season, Senior Heather Clark stated, 'The team always strived for the best, whether we were playing a easier team than we were or a harder team. We realized the only way to become the best was to play as a team and not as an individual. We were reminded of the unity we needed each game by our coach and other teammates."

Last year was a year to break records. The following records were broken. Most wins in a season, 27, and the Dogs also won 23 consecutive games. Team kills, blocks, and assist records were also broken. Individual players also broke records. Those record-setting players were Deb Norton in kills, and Dottie Yagodinski in assists.

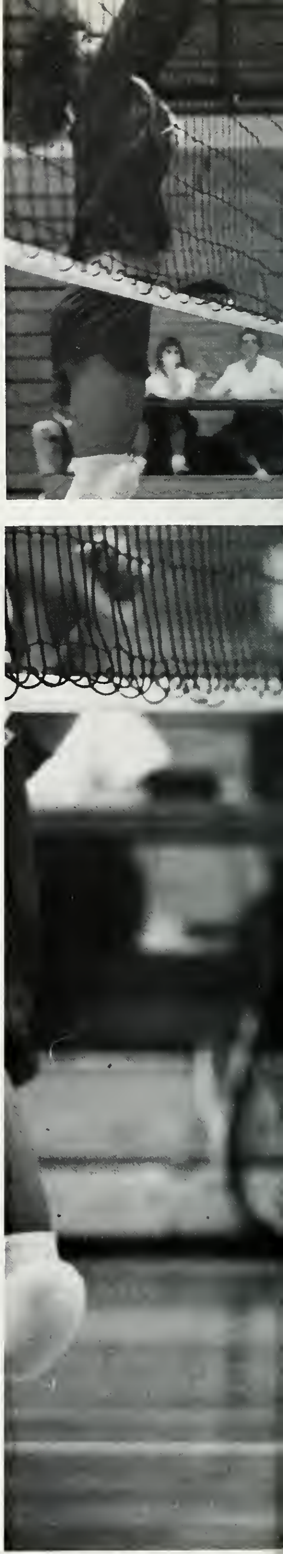
Caron Diehl, Dottie Yagodinski, Jenny Brockman, Janelle Smith and Kim Eckenbarger will be contributors to next year's Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team with the hopes of a winning year.

• Beth Parker



Senior Carrie Wetter demonstrates the correct technique of setting the ball.

Michelle Hoover swiftly spikes the ball over the net. Hoover was one of the five Co-Captains.



Dottie Yagodinski waits, as the Dogs prepare to return the serve to their opponents.

Senior Becky Haus displays the skills that named her to the first conference team.

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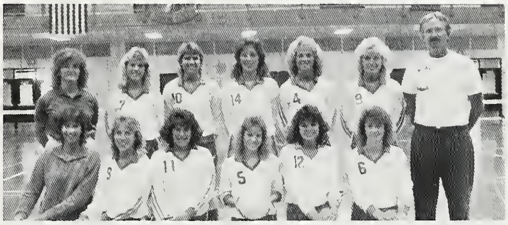
VOLLEYBALL

Bulldog STATISTICS

Best Attacker: Deb Norton 322 kills
Best Server: Becky Haus 54 aces
Most Assists: Dottie Yagodinski 470
Miss Spirit: Caron Diehl
Most Improved: Janelle Smith
MVP: Deb Norton
Mental Attitude: Kim Ecenbarger

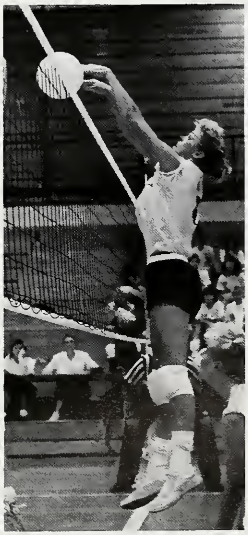


Varsity — Front Row: B. Nielson, D. Yagodinski, C. Diehl, K. Ecenbarger, J. Brockman, J. Smith. Back Row: Coach Cheviron, M. Hoover, B. Haus, C. Wetter, D. Norton, H . Clark, Coach Johnson.

Varsity Girls Volleyball

NH		OPP.
won	Concordia	lost
won	Heritage	lost
won	W. Noble	lost
won	Luers	lost
lost	Snider	won
won	Luers	lost
won	Wayne	lost
won	Northrup	lost
won	Leo	lost
won	South Side	lost
won	Woodlan	lost
won	North Side	lost
won	Harding	lost
won	Huntington	lost
won	Homestead	lost
won	Norwell	lost
won	Wayne	lost
won	Chatard	lost
won	Carroll	lost
won	S. Adams	lost
won	Dekalb	lost
won	Dwenger	lost
won	Bluffton	lost
won	C. City	lost
won	E. Noble	lost
won	Bellmont	lost
won	Blackhawk	lost
won	Wayne	won

Won 27 Lost 2



Deb Norton skillfully blocks her opponent's attempt to tip the ball over the net.

Bulldog

STATISTICS

JV Volleyball

NH		
won	Concordia	lost
lost	Snider	won
lost	Luers	won
lost	Wayne	won
lost	Northrop	won
won	Harding	lost
lost	North Side	won
lost	Hunington North	won
won	Bluffton	lost
lost	Carroll	won
lost	Homestead	won
lost	Dwenger	won
lost	Bellmont	won

3 wins 10 losses

JV — Front Row: J. Herman, D. Silvers, K. Vachon, K. Doubt, J. Bollinger, D. Herman. Back Row: Coach Cheviron, H. Martin, C. Rebber, D. Page, A. Diehl, A. Gabot, S. Roth.

Freshman — Front Row: J. Kneller, D. Whannel, S. Strayer, H. Smith, K. Moreland. Back Row: A. Bennett, L. Stewart, K. Hoffman, M. Zurbuch, S. Winebrenner.

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NEW HAVEN

One of the tricks used in volleyball is the tip. Freshman Angie Diehl successfully tips the ball over the net to help give the Bulldogs the serve.

All 'Set Up' For Success

Teamwork and effort made up for a weak season

For months after school, everyday, the girls' Freshman and JV Volleyball Teams practiced on serving, setting, spiking, and blocking. Their time was spent on improving individual skills as well as attitude and team skills, which are volleyball's most important ingredients.

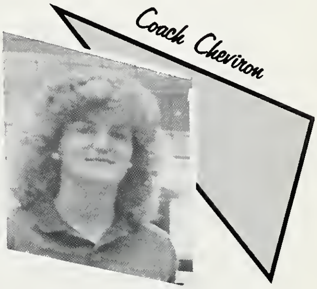
All in all, last year's freshman team had a good season. They lost their games to Snider, Luers, and Wayne, but had a great comeback and won the next six games. The team changed from a 4-2 offense to a 6-2 offense. "Learning the fundamentals for defense as well as offense took time, but once the team caught on, winning prepared them for future year's varsity and JV teams," stated Coach Rench.

Last year's JV team had a weak season with 3 wins and 9 losses, but despite that, the team showed what it took and worked really hard. They learned a lot of ball control, their skills improved, and they used a great deal of teamwork and effort.

Freshman awards were given to Sarah Winebrenner for Most Valuable Member, Laura Stewart for Most Improved Member, and Mary Zurbuch and Kim Moreland for Best Mental Attitude.

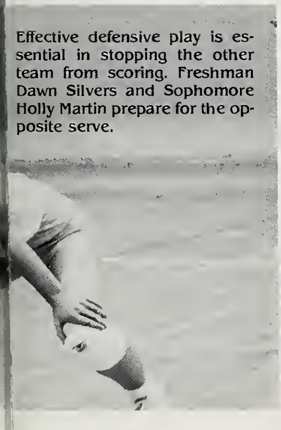
For the JV team, Kelly Vachon was Most Valuable Member, and Debbie Herman received the Most Improved Member award. Most Outstanding award went to Angie Diehl, Best Mental Attitude to Jill Herman, and Jona Bollinger was awarded the Best Defensive Player. Captain and Co-Captains of the JV team were Kelly Vachon and Kim Doubt.

• Jenny Rowland



Coach Cheviron

> ***"On the whole, the team really improved, worked hard, and put more effort into the games."***



Effective defensive play is essential in stopping the other team from scoring. Freshman Dawn Silvers and Sophomore Holly Martin prepare for the opposite serve.

Another way to put the ball over the net is by using the safe spike. Freshman Cassandra Rebber practices the technique in returning the ball to the other team.

Passing the ball consistently and accurately is the key to any team's victory. Sophomore Kim Doubt uses concentration to ensure a good pass.

Dogs' Strive For Wins

Teamwork and dedication was the key to our success

Coach Hartman

"Hard work by a committed team gave us our 6th consecutive winning season and first ever Sectional Championship. I was thrilled to be a part of this team."

Last years Boys' Cross Country team did exceptionally well for losing six of their top seven runners.

The team was led by Sean Hosfield, who was named the most valuable runner. Captain Mark Bedwell was the second runner, and was recognized for the best mental attitude. Paul Childress was named the most improved runner.

Last year was a year for setting records. Junior Sean Hosfield set a new school record for the 5K. He ran it in 15:50 beating Jeff Murphy's time of 16:02 which was set in the 1984 season. The team also won first place in sectionals, which was the first time ever for the NHHS Boys' Cross Country team.

It was Bill Hartman's last year for coaching. He was the coach for the six years and he never had a losing season. "Cross Country has provided me with my favorite memories of NHHS and I have met many great kids and athletes. It is tough to leave," stated Coach Hartman.

The 1987-1988 season was a great year — on which the students and faculty would like to see more of.

Last years Girls' Cross Country team had a weak season due to injuries and having a young, inexperienced team.

The team consisted of eight runners. Amy Alder was the team captain. Leesa Bedwell was named the most valuable runner with Kristie Hoar the most improved runner. Jenny McCleery was recognized for the best mental attitude.

Although the team was not a record-breaking one, they gained a lot from it. The runners showed confidence and they learned to work together as a team. With this attitude and returning experienced runners, the team looks forward to the upcoming year.

"I feel we will improve greatly. We will have eight returning runners who know what they need to do next year to be at their best," concluded Captain Amy Alder.

• Jerri Wolf

Coach Hartman examines the injured ankle of Sophomore Scot Hoover while Captain Mark Bedwell looks on.

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BULLDOGS

photo by Pat Monaghan

After a meet, Amy Alder preapres to leave as she thinks about the day's performance and concentrates on how the team might improve.

The 1987 Sectional Champs and Coach Hartman show off their pride after putting in a lot of effort to be a victorious team.

Coach Carnes talks with Leesa Bedwell after a meet and gives her a pat on the back for doing her best.

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NEW HAVEN

Bulldog

STATISTICS

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Boys' Cross Country — Front Row: D. Biberstein, S. Hosfield, M. Bedwell, P. Childress, T. St. Peters. Middle Row: G. Hahn, T. First, J. Schenck, D. Foellinger, S. Hoover, T. Knoblaugh, J. Kennell. Back Row: T. Rohyan, T. Habecker, J. Tenbarge, B. Palmer, Coach Hartman.

photo by Steve Steiner

Girls' Cross Country — Front Row: T. Collins, S. Gepfert, T. Hosfield, J. Zeigler. Back Row: K. Hoar, A. Alder, J. McCleery, L. Bedwell, Coach Carnes.

Boys' Cross Country	
EIAC	6th
West Noble	11th
Snider Classic	8th
Heritage Conf.	3rd
Manchester Invt.	8th
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	5th

66 Wins 34 Losses

Girls' Cross Country	
West Noble	6th
Snider Classic	13th
Manchester	12th
Adams Central	18th
Conference	4th
Sectionals	11th

31 Wins 62 Losses

Bigger Does Not Mean Better

Although they did not have many members, the girl's golf team proved successful

"The girls practiced hard, and whether they won or lost, I was glad to see they had fun anyway."

"Having a small team forced us to work harder, but the practice was worth it because in the end, we proved to be a strong team," stated Junior Holly Turner. This was the first year for a competitive girls' golf team at New Haven. The team consisted of only four girls: Kristie Auvenshine and Holly Turner, both juniors; Ann Becker and Jenny Schmidt, the team's two sophomores. The size of the team did not seem to effect their 9-4 record or attitude toward the game. Sophomore Jenny Schmidt agreed to this by saying, "Considering the size of our team, I think we played real well in all our matches."

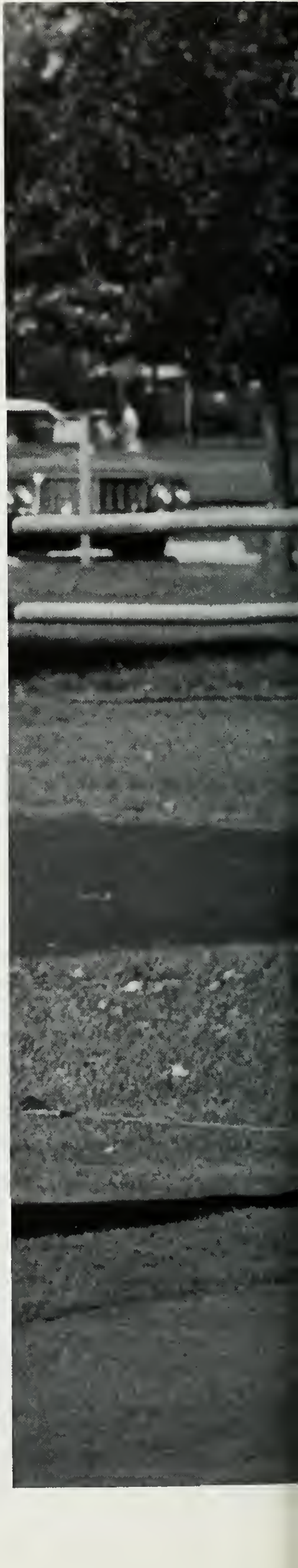
Because this was the first season for a girl's golf team, there were no records to beat, but many goals were made and met throughout the season. One such goal was that of a 200 stroke match. They, as a team, almost made their goal by one stroke at 201. After being defeated by East Noble at their (East Noble's) golf course, the team was determined to win over them at the conference match. They succeeded in beating East Noble and winning the N.E.I.A.C. Championship title. They ended their season with a well-earned seventh place at sectionals.

When asked about her feelings about the season, Sophomore Ann Becker commented, "I think for our first year, the season was real good. We all worked together, grew close, and had a lot of fun.'

• Wendy Springer

Sophomore Ann Becker compares scores with an opposing team member with the hope of a victorious match. All team members were responsible for keeping their own scores during the matches.

Carrying her clubs, Kristie Auvenshine demonstrates a common chore shared among all golfers. Kristie was one of the two juniors on the golf team.



With an intense look of concentration on her face, Jenny Schmidt, sophomore, focuses all her attention on putting the ball.

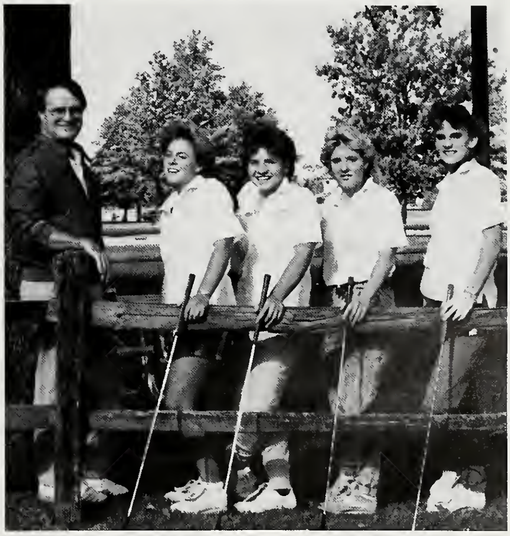
Bulldog STATISTICS

NH		OPP
209	Snider	204
205	Homestead	220
	Leo	215
205	Elmhurst	250
	Carroll	N/S
201	Dwenger	189
	Dekalb	256
217	Luers	187
	Col. City	219
232	E. Noble	215
183	Harding	230

7 wins 4 losses

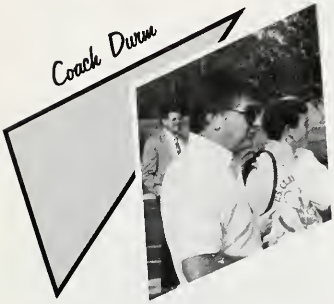
Northrop Inv. 7th place
Sectionals 7th place

Keeping her eye on the ball, Junior Holly Turner finishes her drive and hopes for a successful swing.


Girl's Golf — Left to Right: Coach May, A. Becker, H. Turner, J. Schmidt, K. Auvenshine.

Victory Nets The Dogs

Unity and depth guide Boys to 8-8 season



"I have seen many improvements in the team this year. The boys all had great attitudes, and they showed much improvement in every position in their ability to play tennis. I feel that dedication and determination awarded us a winning season."

Experience and good attitudes were the main keys to a rewarding year for the boy's tennis teams. The Varsity team consisted of three seniors, three juniors, and one freshman. They were led by co-captains, seniors Dave Durm and Jeff Sipe.

The team's first match was against South Adams. The Bulldogs defeated them with a score of New Haven 5 and South Adams 0. Their winning streak continued four consecutive times until Snider beat the Dogs with a record of 8 and 8.

Senior Dave Durm was the first player at New Haven to letter 4 years in tennis. He also played number one singles for 2 years. When asked how Dave felt about his experience in tennis he replied, "Looking back on the four years that I played I found that I learned a lot not only from the older players when I first began, but even as a junior and a senior I found that I learned a lot. With my father as my coach I felt that I had to try twice as hard in order to live up to the expectations which I set for myself and the team."

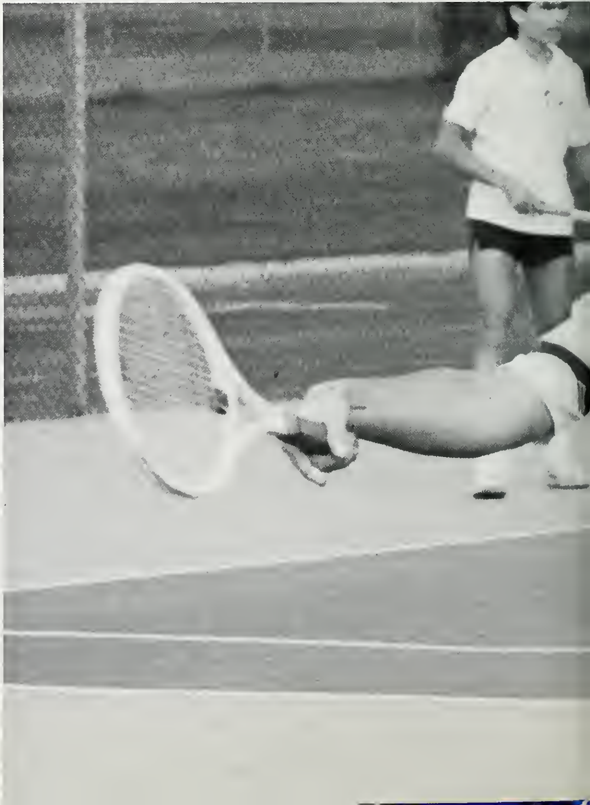
Good attitudes by the whole team, a strong varsity team, and skillful doubles teams were some strong points of last year's team.

The team has high hopes of going far next year, coming off of the strong foundation developed in previous years.

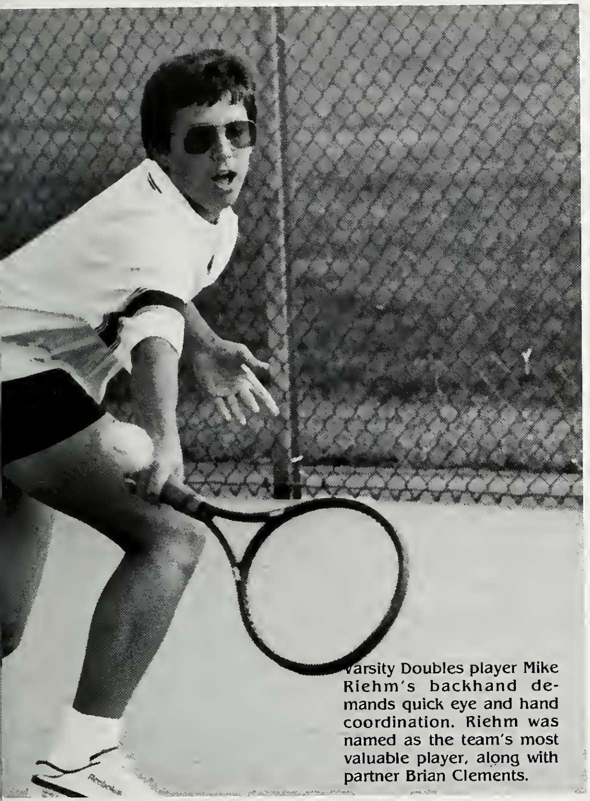
Beth Parker

Senior Co-Captain Jeff Sipe works hard to develop his playing skills as Tim Gerke looks on. Practice and hard work proves to be a virtue for victory.

With a look of determination, Sophomore Brian Clements practices precise aim in returning the ball to the opponent's side of the tennis court.



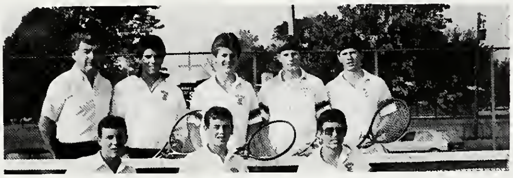
Reaching out, Senior Allen Johnson attempts to return the ball to the other side of the net. Tennis consists of many mental and physical challenges.



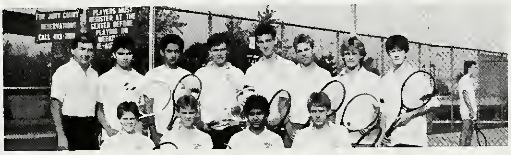
Varsity Doubles player Mike Riehm's backhand demands quick eye and hand coordination. Riehm was named as the team's most valuable player, along with partner Brian Clements.

Bulldog STATISTICS

Most Valuable Player(s): Mike Riehm
Brian Clements
Most Improved Player: Mike Horney
Best Mental Attitude: Cale Campbell



Varsity — Front Row: C. Campbell, B. Clements, M. Riehm. Second Row: Coach Durm, M. Horney, D. Durm, T. Gerke, J. Sipe.



JV — Front Row: M. Burris, J. Herman, V. Shaw, B. Miller. Back Row: Coach Durm, B. Brubaker, A. Farhoumond, A. Johnson, D. Pickett, E. Thomas, C. Meredith, J. Grossman.

Boys' Tennis

NH		OPP.
5	South Adams	0
3	Luers	2
5	C. City	0
5	Elmhurst	0
0	Snider	5
5	Dekalb	0
2	South Adams	3
1	East Noble	4
0	Dwenger	5
2	Angola	3
3	Harding	2
4	Carroll	1
3	Bluffton	2
2	Bellmont	3
0	Homestead	5

8 wins — 8 losses

Cale Campbell displays the confidence and poise that made him the team's Best Mental Attitude winner. He also displays the latest in fashion for tennis — wearing a cast.

No 'Me' Attitude Here

Dedication and unity earn Dogs Conference title

Coach Hoffer

"I am extremely fond of our team. We played very well and had an excellent bench that made major contributions."

They had set the goal of being Conference Champs at the beginning of the season; yet, no one expected them to achieve it with the ambition, talent, and togetherness that brought them the trophy.

The '87-'88 Varsity Basketball team knew what they needed to do to reach their goal. "We had willingness to work hard in practice and the discipline on the court to execute our offenses and defenses," stated Coach Ron Hoffer.

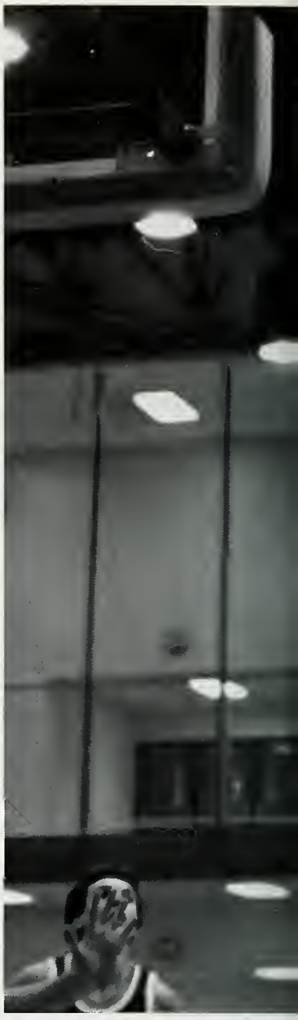
Field goals, free throws, and strong players off the bench were just some of the results from dedicated practices that gave them the ability to execute well.

Many of the fans that attended the games witnessed talents that they admired. Seniors Troy Fritcha and John Stewart led the way for most point scoring in one game, most games in double figures, and best field goal percentage in one game against tough teams such as Snider, Dwenger, and Homestead. They not only helped the team, scoring wise, but they opened new opportunities for their other teammates with Senior Jim Miller and and Juniors Troy Hoffer and Dave Doster following close behind their statistics. With the excellent group of lettermen returning the predictions for a top caliber team were very positive.

Pulling together to beat a top-ranked team is a sign of a true team of champions. This togetherness gave the Bulldogs a victory over one of the toughest dynasties in Fort Wayne and New Haven, the Northrop Bruins. It was a well-deserved surprise, although, every New Haven fan who had faith, knew that the unity that was seen on the court, was a victory that couldn't be denied.

As the season went on, and through the sectionals, NHHS witnessed the birth and growth of a team that had more than talent. They had dedication and unity that set the priorities for upcoming athletes and filled the dreams of the lettermen. With this combination, in the years to come, the Varsity basketball team might be unstoppable.

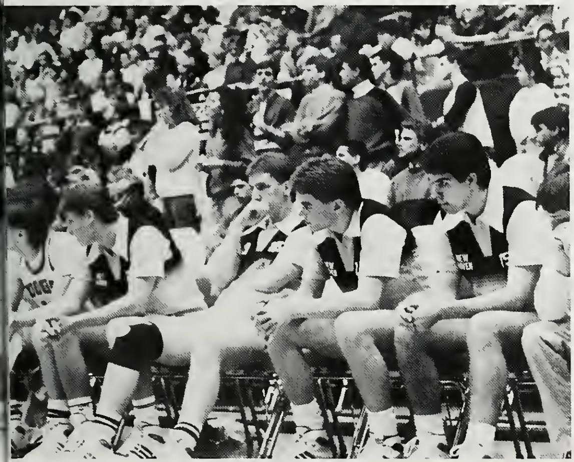
• Angie Guevara
• Wendy Springer



Teamwork is an important part of any basketball team. Junior Dave Doster lends a helping hand to Senior John Stewart during a game.

Hoping for a victory, New Haven's team members concentrate on the conference game. Their biggest upset was the victory over Northrop for the Conference Championship.

Senior Troy Fritcha shoots for a basket. Troy was given much recognition throughout the season for his shooting ability.



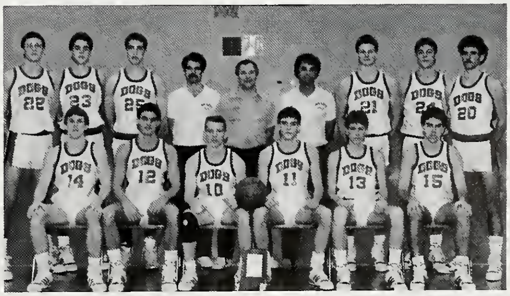
Bulldog StatisticS

Most Valuable Player:	Troy Fritcha John Stewart
Leading Rebounder:	John Stewart
Best Free Throw Percent:	Troy Fritcha
Assist Leader:	Troy Hoffer
Most Improved:	Jim Miller
Best Mental Attitude:	Troy Hoffer

Varsity Basketball

NS		OPP
62	Harding	76
81	Snider	62
70	Luers	51
80	Col. City	62
69	Heritage	62
62	Norwell	68
72	Concordia	73
65	North Side	78
75	Bellmont	80
74	Dekalb	71
81	Bluffton	54
68	South Adams	66
63	Homestead	57
59	Carroll	65
81	Bellmont	80
72	Woodlan	89
83	East Noble	69
78	Leo	65
88	Angola	73
59	Northrop	51
78	Dwenger	86

13 wins 8 losses
Conference Champions



Varsity — Front Row: T. Hoffer, J.R. Parent, D. Doster, M. DeCamp, B. Miller, B. Stopher. Back Row: J. Miller, R. Peters, S. Redmon, Asst. Coach Kilmer, Coach Hoffer, Asst. Coach Fishel, J. Stewart, P. Zurbuch, T. Fritcha.

Bulldog Attitudes

Enjoyment of winning, acceptance of losing

Coach Kilmer

I believe that the individuals that make it will be a real asset to next year's Varsity team.''

In any sport, a good attitude is the basis for the enjoyment of winning and the acceptance of losing. The JV Basketball team carried this feeling through the season and it helped in well-deserved wins, tough losses, and, most of all, the ability to improve.

Although the team had a record of 9 wins and 11 losses, the highlight of the year was defeating three Ft. Wayne schools at the start of the season. Harding, Snider, and Luers fell short of defeating the scrappy New Haven team. In the middle of the season, they played the North Side Redskins and came out victorious both times.

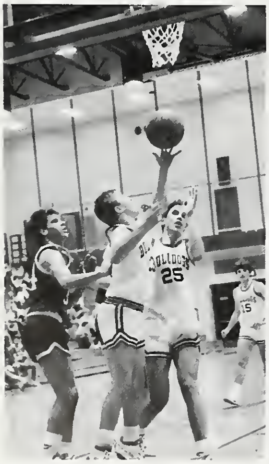
Even though they played every game giving one hundred percent, consistency proved to be a problem for the Bulldogs. The toughest opponents they faced were Concordia and Homestead.

Learning to improve is the stepping stone to a more mature athlete and a more functionable team. Throughout the year, the players started to understand the meaning of ``group play'' and began to develop as a group, rather than working as individuals. ''I believe that the individuals that make it will be a real asset to next year's Varsity team,'' replied Mr. Kilmer.

The wins, losses, and improvements of the season gave the team a new perspective of the game of basketball. They learned that to take deserved wins, accept tough losses, and make way for new learning is all part of the good attitude that New Haven's sports is all about.

• Angie Guevara

At the banquet awards were received by Ray Peters for Most Improved Member, and Most Valuable Member the Best Mental Attitude Award went to Jim Wissman. The Captains and Co-Captains of the team were Ray Peters and Jim Wissman.



Using his defensie play, Sophomore Nick Carteux cuts in for a rebound, closely guarded by a Concordia Cadet.

Discussing team play, Coach Terry Screeton peps up the freshman team during time-out to give them confidence.

While the opponent attempts to shoot, Junior Brad Stoffer successfully takes possession of the ball for the Bulldog team.

Bulldog Statistics

J.V. Basketball

NH.		OPP.
52	Harding	49
47	Snider	40
50	Luers	48
28	Columbia City	40
39	Heritage	42
46	Norwell	53
39	Concordia	64
48	North Side	47
25	Homestead	62
40	North Side	39
47	Dekalb	53
54	Bluffton	45
48	South Adams	41
37	Homestead	42
49	Carroll	53
49	Bellmont	56
44	Woodlan	59
42	East Noble	37
51	Leo	36
51	Angola	48

9 wins 11 losses

Closely beside Freshman Brandon Martin is a Concordia Cadet attempting a rebound while Brandon springs for a lay-up.

JV — Front Row: J. Beasley, J. Kennell, R. Peters, P. Zurbuch, B. Stoffer, S. Mitchell. Back Row: M. Schuller, J. Johnson, B. Koelinger, Coach Kilmer, N. Carteux, J. Wissman, M. Savio.

Freshman — Front Row: B. Knott, B. Turnwald, S. McClelland, R. Paige, T. Newkirk, R. Dager, J. Herman, J. Grossman. Back Row: S. Mitchell, K. Morris, J.J. McCoy, M. Larson, D. Pickett, K. Robinson, A. Schumm, B. Miller.

Wins Highlight Season

Varsity team losses grasp on sectional title

"This year was very rewarding. We had the best ever record for the girls basketball here at New Haven High School. Even though we did not win our third sectional title in a row, we had greater intensity than ever. Our season displayed our hard work and dedication.'"

Although they failed to bring home the third straight title, the Girl's Varsity Basketball team had a very impressive season. Highlighting the season was the Dog's season record of 13-7, the best ever for New Haven in Girl's Basketball history.

Beating archrivals Woodlan and Heritage back to back, also rated high in the Dog's scorebook. However, the most impressive game, by far, was against the Homestead Spartans, in which, after trailing in the 3rd quarter by 19 points, the Dogs came back beat to the Spartans in the end by 3 points with a final score of 70-67.

The Dogs were led this year by Senior Tri-Captains Becky Haus, Carrie Wetter, and Deb Norton. Underclassmen also played a big part in the team's accomplishments.

When asked how she felt about the season's results, Junior Holly Turner stated, ``We would have really loved to win the sectional title again, and then to seek our revenge on Machelle Joseph and the DeKalb Barons, but it just didn't happen. We will just to work harder next year, and recapture the title. It is something that we can and will do.''

Predictions for future seasons are strong, and it is said that if the team shows the same dedication and hard work as last year, and if they concentrate on defense, the Dogs should prove to be very strong. Key players are returning starters Holly Turner and Kim Ecenbarger as guards. Also returning are Juniors Beth Parker, Serina Thalacker, and Sophomore Kim Doubt.

• Beth Parker

Trapped by two Dekalb rivals, Senior Deb Norton strenuously tries to thrash the ball out of her opponent's hands.

With a look of determination, Junior Holly Turner shoots a free throw as the rest of the players anxiously await the outcome of the shot.

Fearless Lady Dog Carrie Wetter competes for the rebound while teammates Kim Doudt and Debbie Norton await the outcome.

Bulldog STATISTICS

Most Valuable Player: Becky Haus
Most Improved Player: Kim Doudt
Best Mental Attitude: Carrie Wetter
Miss Hustle: Kim Ecenbarger

Varsity — Front Row: J. Mohr, H. Turner, K. Ecenbarger, S. Rebber, B. Hueguenard. Back Row: D. Norton, B. Haus, C. Wetter, Coach Bischoff, Coach Romary, Coach Weimer, B. Parker, S. Thalacker, K. Doudt

Girls Varsity Basketball

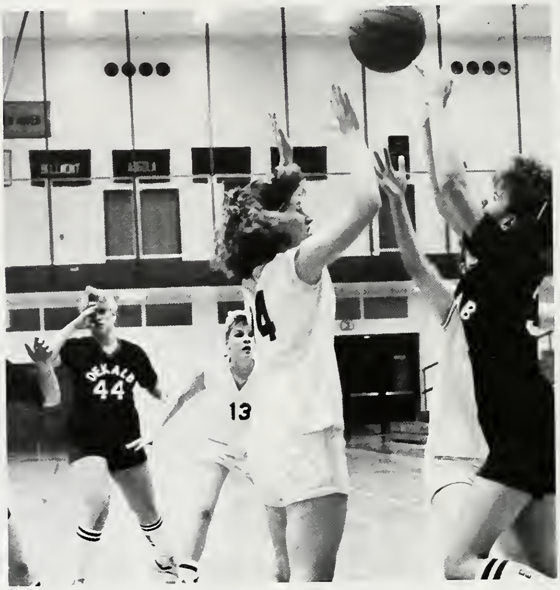
NH		OPP.
90	North Side	41
57	Wayne	30
70	Harding	52
56	Leo	62
53	Dekalb	65
57	Carroll	41
65	Heritage	45
67	Woodlan	58
82	Bluffton	53
60	Bellmont	48
57	Dekalb	60
70	Homestead	67
44	Luers	48
67	Angola	52
61	Columbia City	71
57	Bellmont	67
62	East Noble	40
60	South Adams	44
55	Harding	47
42	Heritage	44

13 Wins — 7 Losses

``Miss Hustle'' Kim Ecenbarger successfully shoots for two points to add to the score to keep the Lady Dogs in the game. (Unfortunately the Dogs were defeated by Dekalb.)

Having perfect form and follow through in basketball is a necessity; Cassandra Rebber goes up for a successful shot to add two more points to the score.

With a look of determination in her eyes, Freshman Heather Smith attempts to block the shot of an opponent, as teammate Jill Herman looks on.



Lining up for an inbound pass, Freshmen Kristi Hoffman, Angie Diehl, and Jill Herman put their tough defensive skills to work.

Practice Pays Off

Desire and dedication lead to victory

Coach Weimer

"A positive mental attitude was the main key to the success of our team. Other key points included our ability to press, play defense, and out rebound our opponents. Our intensity level picked up so greatly that we successfully broke many records. A very rewarding season."

Practicing aided the JV and Freshman girls' basketball teams, during the 1987-1988 season in having victorious seasons. The girls practiced everyday for two hours. Practice takes time and dedication and apparently these girls knew what it took. During practice they conditioned, ran, rebounded, scrimmaged, and went over plays. When asked how she felt about the practice, Junior Varsity Center Jamie Hemsoth stated, "I thought practices were long and hard on some days yet, on other days they were short and easy. I guess you could say that our practices were what you made of them; also, what kind of an attitude you had effected the way you practiced. If you put your whole heart into it then you most likely would get something out of practice."

The Junior Varsity team was coached by Susan Weimer and consisted of one junior, five sophomores, and two freshmen. Meanwhile, the freshman team was coached by Dave Bischoff and, of course, consisted of all freshman.

Many goals were set at the beginning for the Junior Varsity team. These goals included averaging 2 rebounds a game, having good attitudes, averaging ten steals a game, etc. The freshman team's goals consisted of some of the same goals as the Junior Varsity's team. Many of these goals were accomplished, along with many records being broken.

Overall, these teams had successful seasons due to hard work and dedication.

• Beth Parker

Bulldog

STATISTICS

JV. — Front Row: J. Hahn, J. Mohr, B. Hueguenard, S. Rebber, C. Rebber. Back Row: Coach Weimer, A. Becker, D. Silvers, J. Smith, J. Hemsoth, M. Fultz, A. Ertel.

Freshmen — Front Row: S. Strayer, J. Roby, Coach Bischoff, A. Bennett, J. Herman. Back Row: K. Hoffman, M. Zurbach, T. Collins, A. Diehl, J. Hapner, D. Herman, J. Ziegler, H. Smith.

Girls JV Basketball

NH		OPP
lost	North Side	won
won	Wayne	lost
won	Harding	lost
lost	Leo	won
lost	Dekalb	won
won	Carroll	lost
lost	Heritage	won
lost	Woodlan	won
won	Bluffton	lost
won	Homestead	lost
lost	Bishop Luers	won
won	Angola	lost
lost	Columbia City	won
lost	Bishop Luers	won
won	North Side	lost
won	East Noble	lost
won	South Adams	lost

9 wins — 8 losses

Freshmen Basketball

North Side
Wayne
Homestead
Dwenger
Woodlan
Heritage
Dekalb
Col. City
Tourney
Dekalb
Luers
Tourney
Tourney

8 wins — 8 losses

Keep Up The Talent

Strong senior leaders aid overall improvement

Coach Kerbel

> ***"We will miss our seven seniors. It will be difficult to replace them, but we have some excellent wrestlers returning that will do the job."***

It was a year of setting goals, saying hello, and goodbye for the '87-'88 wrestling team. Countless challenges and demands were expected from the '87 Sectional Champions, but, in the New Haven tradition, they upheld the pride of all who witnessed their talents.

Becoming sectional champs two consecutive years in a row was the main goal of the team. With talent, such as Reid Wise, Gary Fox, Scott Hambleton and others, the team felt that they could repeat as champs. Although they had a successful season, and were Woodlan Tourney Champs, they placed 2nd in the New Haven Tournament, 2nd in Sectionals, and 2nd in the IHSAA Regionals. The Bulldogs ended their season with a 10-4-1 record.

New and young athletes often receive less opportunities for reward because of the famous quote, "You don't have enough experience yet." Well, the freshmen proved that statement wrong. By competing in the lower-weight class, they gave the strength that the team had been longing for. Mark Laurent had a record of 21 wins and 5 losses and contributed 111 points to the team. With records of 11 wins and 17 losses and 1 win and 12 losses, Charles Silvers and Nik Staak proved to be valuable sources for the team in the future years.

Along with welcoming the freshmen, the team also said good-bye to their valuable seniors. During the '87-'88 season, Tim St. Peters, Gary, Hahn, Scott Hambleton, Gary Fox, John Nolt, Reid Wise and Ray Colglazier contributed a total of 536 points at the mat, but they also gave optimism, sportsmanship and the Bulldog pride to those athletes who would follow in their footsteps.

Although their record did not show it, the wrestling team was a group of champions. Not only will we remember the seniors and support the new talent, we will always be confident that the pride and spirit will remain a tradition.

• Angie Guevara
• Kelly Martin

Bob Marucci was an outstanding wrestler for the Varsity team. He placed 4th in the I.H.S.A.A. Regional Tournament and qualified for the Semi-State Tournament.

Attempting an escape Junior Merle Smith concentrates and focuses his thoughts on how to escape the hold.

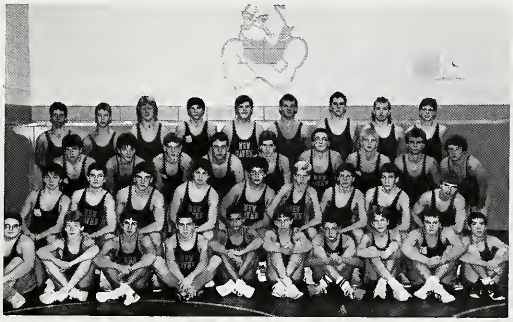
Even though he is a peaceful man, Mr. Kerbel is known for often showing his moods. Here, he shows a little disgust in his team's performance.

Requiring all his strength and determination, Tim St. ers moves into the supe- position.

Bulldog

STATISTICS

Most Valuable Wrestler: Reid Wise
Most Improved Wrestler: Tim St. Peters
Best Mental Attitude: Ray Colglazier
Honorary Captain: Gary Fox, Reid Wise
Co-Captain: Reid Wise, Gary Fox
Conference Champs: Mark Laurent, Gary Fox
Sectional Champs: Gary Fox, Reid Wise
Golden Guts Award: Scott Hambleton
Reid Wise, Merle Smith
Robert Boyd, Jon Schenk



Wrestling — Front Row: R. Boyd, M. Laurent, C. Silvers, J. Shaw, E. Harguet, T. St. Peters, M. Nowak, J. Thompson, P. Worden, D. Biberstein. Second Row: T. Messman, J. Hunt, G. Fox, J. Hammon, K. Hampshire, C. Weisenburger, T. Rohyans, S. Thompson, S. Hambleton. Third Row: A. Robinson, N. Staak, J. Shenk, T. Evard, G. Gensic, K. Prebble, G. Hahn, C. Parrot, T. Walker. Last Row: B. Marucci, T. Hokomb, J. Girardot, M. Smith, J. Harriz, R. Wise, R. Colglazier, J. Nolt, T. Kirkton.

Varsity Wrestling

NH.		OPP.
36	Leo	21
39	Wayne	35
36	Bluffton	25
46	DeKalb	24
57	South Side	15
25	Whitko	42
41	North Side	29
24	Carroll	41
15	Bellmont	60
39	Concordia	27
29	Northrop	33
45	Norwell	22
30	Dwenger	30
42	Harding	30
42	Heritage	21

10 wins — 4 losses — 1 tie

Reserve Wrestling

NH.		OPP.
9	Leo	24
35	Wayne	24
33	Bluffton	18
12	Carroll	58
54	North Side	25
5	Bellmont	52
33	Woodlan	12
40	North Side	33
18	Adams Central	52
18	Concordia	18
17	Heritage	6

6 wins — 4 losses — 1 tie

Tumbling Towards A "10"

Practice vaults gymnasts closer to that dream

Coach Stebing

"The team improved in every aspect of gymnastics. Next year should be a better, more experienced year."

The 1988 gymnastics team sprang into action by beginning with conditioning. Conditioning is one of the most important events of the season. The gymnasts ran, did aerobics, and lifted weights to get into shape.

Another crucial step in a team sport of any kind is getting to know one another and their abilities. Last year's team consisted of a lot of new talent, so getting to know each other made working together easier.

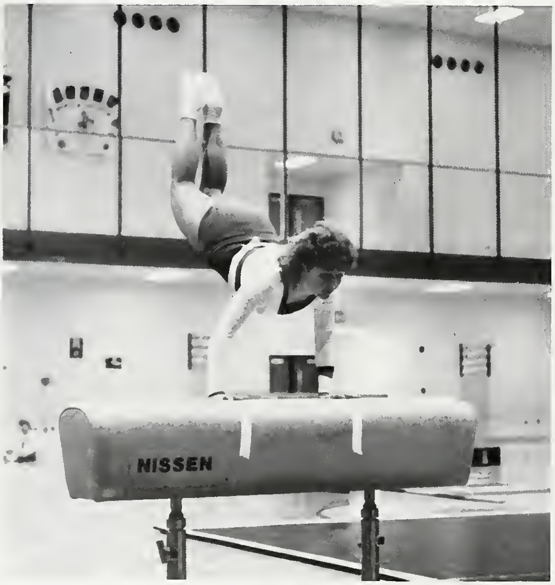
Captain Jill Bard remarked, "Those girls who are returning next year, should get involved in summer camps and classes. It would be helpful if the girls would prepare their routines in advance."

Although the scores were not the highest, there were excellent results. Two of the varsity gymnasts, Kassie Kidd and Jill Bard, qualified for regionals.

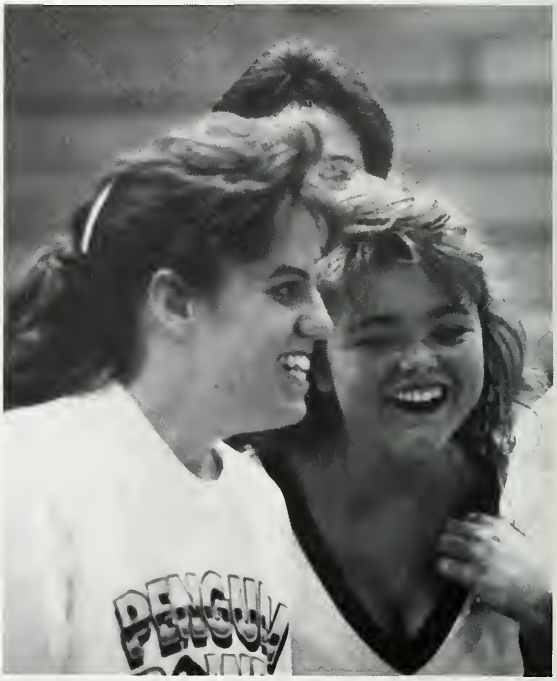
Coach Dave Stebing stated, "The team improved in every aspect of gymnastics. They increased in difficulties of routines, execution of moves, team spirit, and working together as team."

"Next year should be a better, more experienced year with the returning gymnasts," Dave Stebing concluded.

• Jerri Wolf



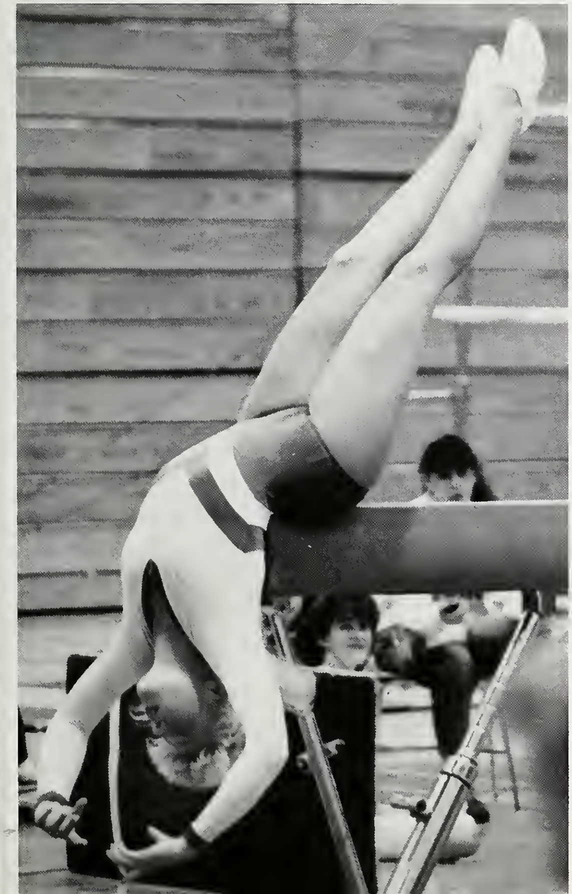
Under the watchful eyes of the judges, Freshman Jerri Gustafson applies herself while doing a squat vault during a tough home meet.



Michelle Mattes and Kassie Kidd support each other and share a few laughs after their performances. Kassie Kidd qualified to compete in Regionals.

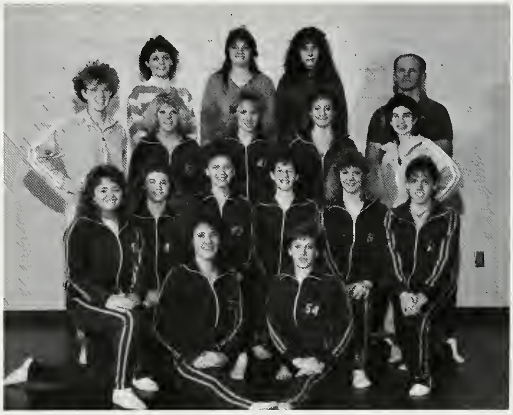
LeeAnna Luther shows off her talents and flexibility while performing her routine on the balance beam at one of the gymnasts home meet.

Most valuable gymnast Jill Bard perfects her routine on the uneven bars while the judges appraise her performance.

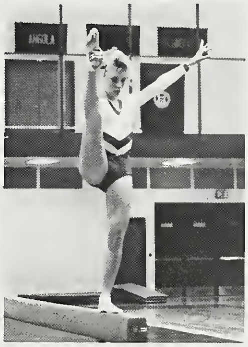


Bulldog StatisticS

Captains: Jill Bard and Kassie Kidd
Most Valuable Gymnast: Jill Bard
Most Improved Gymnast: Kathy Emerick
Best Mental Attitude: Shelly Gepfert



Gymnastics — First Row: K. Berning, J. Bard. Second Row: K. Kidd, S. Gepfert, K. Emerick, J. Knowlton, B. Haslup, M. Mattes. Third Row: K. Harper, L. Luther, J. Pease, S. Hecht, K. Kupferer. Fourth Row: J. Gustafson, T. Hecht, N. Meyer, Coach Stebing.



Freshman Jesika Pease concentrates heavily on balance and grace while the judges evaluate her performance. Jesika showed progress as the season went on.

Gymnastics

NH.		OPP.
71.75	Wayne	88.40
77.45	Homestead	97.65
76.45	Northrop	101.65
67.25	Elmhurst	14th
78.20	Bluffton	80.10
84.65	Concordia	88.15
83.80	Heritage	80.50
83.25	East Noble	99.30
82.15	Dwenger	91.25
86.70	Snider	96.90
80.95	Dekalb	73.00
83.50	Leo	98.10
78.35	NEIAC	5th
83.50	Huntington N.	86.50
85.05	Sectional	5th

5 Wins — 6 Losses

Bulldog STATISTICS

Varsity Track

NH		OPP.
26	Snider	110
	Elkart Central	39
47	East Noble	58
	Carroll	43
95	Bluffton	25
	Woodlan	41
98	Bellmont	29
67	Dekalb	59
	Columbia City	33
39	Snider	95
	Dwenger	25
94	Harding	95
	Concordia	131
82	Dekalb	75
	Homestead	151
63	Concordia	78
	Homestead	131

Distance — Front Row: C. Borsherding, T. Knoblauch, P. Ferguson, C. Lehman, B. Williams, G. Cook, D. Schuckle, B. Schuller. Back Row: B. Palmer, J. Kennell, D. Foellinger, B. Lepper, T. Hoffer, D. Potts, Coach Kilmer, J. Tenbarge, R. Sturm, S. Hoover, S. Hosfield, M. Bedwell.

Field — Front Row: J. Parent, M. Dennis, C. Law, J. Maines, J. Bopp, B. Koehlinger, K. Bribble, M. Thena, T. Jeffrey, M. Smith. Back Row: Coach Fishel, P. Zurbuch, J. Higginbotham, G. Fox, T. Hoffer, S. Mitchell, D. Potts, S. Michaels, B. Wilker, K. Lynch, Coach Zeigler.

Sprinters — Front Row: J. Parent, M. Kemerer, D. Schuckle, C. Borsherding, T. Jeffery, J. Miller, J. Bennett, Back Row: Coach Geoglein, B. McIntosh, B. Palmer, D. Potts, T. Hoffer, S. Mitchell, J. Kennell, M. Sell, C. Hanefeld.

Paul Zurbuch is one of the few who take the challenge of pole vaulting and succeed! He was constantly on top of the winner's list, and won a first in the New Haven Relays.

Spirit Proves Asset

Coach finds consistency weak, but spirit high

A lot of energy and strength is needed to throw the shotput as far as possible. Shane Michaels exerted that energy by placing 3rd in sectionals and advancing on to regionals.

For the 1988 season, spirit was one of the strongest assets of the Boy's Track team. As a result, the sprint relay team of Chad Hanefeld, Troy Hoffer, Jim Kennell, and Steve Mitchell set a new school record of 43.8. Another payoff of the high team spirit resulted in the strengthening of the depth of the Distance Group.

The team consisted of six seniors and many new underclassmen. However, the fact that there were so few veterans made the team inconsistent. Despite these disadvantages, they still had great accomplishments and many improvements.

Some of the highlights of the 1988 track team were Sean Hosfield winning the Sectional and Conference Championship at 3200 meters, and Dave Potts, also winning Conference Championship at 400 meters. Another highlight of the team was finishing second in the field of eight in the Conference Track Title.

At the annual banquet, Junior Jim Kennell received Most Valuable Trackman, Senior Brad Lepper won the award for Best Mental Attitude, and winning the Coaches Award for his determination was Senior Mark Bedwell. Troy Hoffer was the team captain and squad leader for field events, Junior Jim Kennell was the leader of the sprint-hurdle group, and the leader of the distance group was Junior Sean Hosfield.

With more track members coming back for the season, the upcoming year had a very positive outlook. Possible predictions for the following year's team was to be Conference Champions. The team should be stronger and deeper with many of the same track members returning from the past season.

• Jenny Rowland

Coach Monaghan

"The group spirit was one of the strongest points of this year's team. The fact that we had so few veterans made our team inconsistent, but we did improve as the season went on."

Showing a look of determination and persistency, Senior Dave Potts crosses the finish line awarding victory to the Bulldogs.

Senior Nicole Miller shows her heartiest congratulations by giving a hug to Junior Chad Hanefeld, who won an award in the New Haven Relays.

A lot of speed is needed to get a good start for the long jump. Jerry Higginbotham grimaces with effort to reach as far as he can.

Junior Amy Thompson appears determined as she uses perfect form to heave the shotput as far as it will go.

As Junior Rachelle McBride looks on, Freshman Tami Collins and Sophomore Kim Doudt practice their start for a race. The practice provided Tami with the honor of being ranked 6th in the state for the 400 meter dash.

Setting Goals Pays Off

Outstanding highlights and broken records achieved

Coach Carnes

"The improvements I've seen as a coach are that the girls saw areas they needed to work on and they have their sights set on a better individual performance for next year."

Intensity and flexibility are the two most important factors in track. The girl's track team put these skills to work, and with that combination they achieved outstanding highlights and broken records.

The intensity to improve was the backbone of the girl's track team. Two-thirds of the team were freshmen; therefore, the committment among the team was very strong. With players such as Senior Deb Norton, Junior Leesa Bedwell, Sophomores Holly Martin and Kim Doudt, and Freshman Tami Collins, key highlights weren't unusual. The track team placed 3rd in conference, qualifying 8 girls for the sectionals, and 2 girls for the regionals. They soon realized that success was not far down the road.

Many teams set their goals on the basis of breaking records. Four school records were broken including the 100 hurdles by Deb Norton, the 400 meter dash by Tami Collins, the 3200 meter run by Leesa Bedwell, and the 4x200 relay set by Tami Collins, Holly Martin, Kim Doudt, and Deb Norton. The results of their goal had finally paid off.

The outlook for next year's team looks positive. The return of experienced team members and the knowledge for improvement in key areas have given confidence to the girl's track team for another outstanding season.

• Angie Guevara

A lot of dedication and effort goes into the practices for jumping hurdles. Senior Deb Norton makes it look so easy as she flies over the hurdle with an intense and determined look on her face.

[illegible] [illegible] for perfection. Senior [illegible] receives a handoff [illegible] Kim Doudt. Both of them were half of the team that set a new record in the [illegible]200 relay in the time of 1:49.2.

Bulldog STATISTICS

Most Valuable Member: Deb Norton
Most Improved Member: Tami Collins
Best Mental Attitude: Leesa Bedwell
Captain: Deb Norton

Girl's Track — 1st Row: J. Herman, S. Gepfert, K. Moreland, J. Gallmeyer, S. McClish, J. Stellhom, K. Anderson. 2nd Row: H. Martin, L. Bedwell, B. Haslup, J. Ziegler, S. Schneider, J. McCleery, R. McBride, A. Thompson, T. Collins. 3rd Row: K. Doudt, L. Stewart, H. Clark, Mr. Gunther, Coach Cames, Mr. Bayse, S. Winebrenner, D. Norton, B. Haus.

Perfecting the high jump is an never-ending struggle with a rewarding payoff. Senior Becky Haus has a little fun during her practice session.

Winning isn't everything

Golfers' attitudes and abilities excel

"This year I had a great group of guys to coach. We improved in many areas and should do well in the upcoming seasons."

"This was a good season for us. We improved not only our attitudes, but also our playing ability," commented Coach May.

The 1988 New Haven golf season was a good one for the team. The varsity ended their season with nine wins and eight losses. They won the East Allen County Tournament, placed fifth in the conference, placed sixth in the NEIAC Tournament, and had sophomore member Eric Thomas qualify for regional competition. Eric placed second at sectionals and moved on to do well at regionals.

Not only did Eric do well this season, but the team also had a successful season. One highlight for the golf team was their victory over Dekalb. It was said to be a challenge, but with team effort, they pulled through.

The New Haven golf season was full of victories and defeats. Although no records were broken, they did improve their playing ability. The team kept a good attitude, and, above all, had a lot of fun throughout the season.

• Wendy Springer

Taking a break from the seriousness of their match, Junior Cale Campbell and Sophomore Eric Thomas share a laugh. Cale and Eric contributed greatly to the Team's success this season.

Mitch Burris, junior, demonstrates his good form while swinging. Each member may have played differently, but the team worked together for their well-deserved victories.

Jeff Sipe, senior, shows how the procedure of cleaning a golf ball begins. Cleaning golf balls before playing may improve the outcome of a swing.

As he prepares to putt the ball, Junior Tim Gerke expresses strong concentration.

Bulldog STATISTICS

Most Valuable Member: Eric Thomas
Most Improved Member: Mitch Burris
Best Mental Attitude: Jeff Sipe

Golf

NH		OPP
183	Carroll	161
161	Norwell	173
	S. Side	179
179	Heritage	186
	Harding	195
164	Concordia	156
158	Woodlan	165
	Bellmont	176
187	Homestead	166
171	Elmhurst	190
162	Dwenger	156
167	Leo	191
166	Warsaw	148
	Snider	164
164	Dekalb	167
182	Wayne	162

Concordia Inv. 13th place
EAC Tourn. 1st place
NEIAC Tourn. 6th place

9 wins 8 losses

Varsity — J. Sipe, M. Burris, E. Thomas, C. Campbell, T. Gerke, Coach May.

Highlight To Success

It became the ability to work together

Coach Fritcha

"Next year we will have a very young team, and this year's sophomores and freshmen will be depended on alot next year but, with these young girls it should be very exciting. We should have a strong line in singles, two underclassmen who played well as freshmen, and our doubles team will have lots of experience. Next year's team will be led by Christina Peterson and Kelly Vachon."

Last year's tennis team had a record of 6-10, and a conference record of 4-3. The season and conference outcomes were outstanding due to good attitudes and the ability to work together.

One of the highlights of the girl's tennis team was having a conference record of 4-3 which was a great improvement from the '87 conference record of 3-5. When asked what she thought the biggest highlights of the season were, Junior Cheryl Patty stated, "I thought the biggest highlight as a team was our closeness and unity — also, the ability we had to work as a team. But the biggest highlight for me was to finally earn my varsity letter."

The tennis team was coached by Teri Fritcha, and consisted of three seniors, three juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen. Carrie Wetter and Missie Dager were Co-Captains this year. They led the tennis team to a victorious season.

• Beth Parker

Although tennis seems like a relaxing sport, it can, at times, be frustrating. Junior Rochelle Feldheiser keeps her frustration under control as she prepares to volley the ball.

Taking things in stride can be one of the better ways to handle a situation. Junior Amy Alder displays this method accurately.

An up to the net shot is one shot that takes concentration and precision. Senior Missie Dager displays the perfect form.

Bulldog STATISTICS

Most Valuable Player: Heather Smith
Most Improved Player: Amy Bennett
Best Mental Attitude: Carrie Wetter

Varsity Front — Row: C. Peterson, K. Vachon, M. Dager, H. Smith, Back — Row: A. Myers, C. Wetter, Coach Fritcha, K. Emerick, R. Feldheiser.

JV: J. Kneller, A. Alder, A. Bennett, C. Patty, M. Zurbach, K. Poulima.

Girls Varsity Tennis

NH		OPP.
1	Bishop Luers	4
1	South Side	4
3	Col. City	2
5	Bluffton	0
2	Concordia	3
1	Dekalb	4
4	South Adams	1
3	E. Noble	2
1	Bellmont	4
2	Wayne	3
2	Northrop	3
0	Homestead	5
3	Leo	2
0	Angola	5
4	Harding	1
1	Snider	4
0	Sec. — Snider	5

6 wins — 10 losses

Girls JV Tennis

NH		OPP.
0	Luers	5
4	South Side	1
3	Col. City	2
4	Bluffton	1
3	Concordia	2
4	Dekalb	1
5	South Adams	0
5	E. Noble	0
4	Bellmont	1
1	Homestead	4
3	Leo	1
5	Angola	0
4	Harding	1
2	Snider	3

11 wins — 3 losses

Sophomore Jim Wissman sets his sights on the fly ball in hopes of getting that last out and keeping the opponent from advancing.

As the game is about to begin, players are introduced and given support and encouragement. The teams' spirit aided their success.

Creating a cloud of dust with blinding speed, Craig Henry slides into third base to steer the Dogs in the right direction towards a victory.

Greg Arnold

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Dogs Lead Powerful Force

Varsity team showed competitiveness and talent

Coach Bischoff

"I was real pleased with the season and the increased support from the fans. I hope this season helped establish New Haven as a legitimate power in Northeast Indiana."

The New Haven Varsity Baseball Team has always been a program of excellence. Each year, they have achieved their goals, and having outstanding players made a difference. The '88 team was no different. With their competitiveness and talent, they became a force to be reckoned with.

The competitiveness among the team gave them the strength to make their goals happen. During the season, they had a record of 24 wins and 4 losses, thereby, setting a new record for the most wins in one season. Along with this mental unity that held them together, they were ranked for five weeks in the state rankings. Their highest position was being rated at 12th in the state. They also were the Conference champs with a record of 7-0.

The talent that comprised the team was unsurpassed. The philosophy of the team was that every player was expected to improve, be valuable and have a good attitude, and seven players lived that philosophy. Seniors Mike DeCamp, Brian Jacquay, Mark Wissman and Junior Dave Doster were named to the first team All-Conference, while Senior Rob Moyer was named to the second team and Senior John Kroterfield and Junior Craig Henry were nominated for honorable mention. Nominees for the North All-Star Team were seniors Mike DeCamp and Rob Moyer. Coach Bischoff received the coveted award of NEIAC Coach of the Year.

Although next year's team has big shadows to follow, their mental togetherness and the ambition to be competitive will help them continue to provide NHHS with one of our best sports programs.

• Angie Gueva
• Jerri Wolf

Contributing his talents senior Rob Moyer, way ahead of the ball, runs onward to home plate to add another run for the Dogs. Rob was also named to the second team All-Conference and was a nominee for the North All-Star team.

Bulldog

STATISTICS

Greg Arnold

Varsity — Front Row: Mgr. S. Thompson. Middle Row: D. Doster, C. Henry, J. Wissman, J. Durnell, J. Moening, R. Vincenski, C. Schnelker. Last Row: Coach Bischoff, J. Kroterfield, B. Gillenwater, M. DeCamp, B. Jacquay, R. Moyer, M. Miller, M. Wissman, Asst. Coach Lehrman.

While warming up senior Brian Jacquay, using two hands, shows perfection as he receives the ball and gets ready to return it.

Varsity Baseball

NH.		OPP.
2	Heritage	1
4	Huntington	3
5	South Side	3
9	Northrop	9
10	Snider	9
7	Columbia City	4
5	Bluffton	4
11	Crestview	3
10	Fairview	9
6	North Side	7
4	DeKalb	2
14	Norwell	1
8	South Adams	7
6	Dwenger	1
5	East Noble	4
9	Woodlan	8
12	Bellmont	10
12	Homestead	4
8	Concordia	4
1	Wayne	3
11	Wayne	3
5	Harding	4
15	Elmhurst	6
6	Dwenger	4
6	Concordia	0
4	Leo	9
4	Carroll	3
1	Sec. — Elmhurst	3

24 Wins — 4 Losses

Bulldogs Build Basics

JV freshened up fundamentals for victories

Coach Huffman

"I hope all the players are in a summer program to help them progress on both their strong points and their weak points. The only way they will get better is if they keep playing."

One gets a feeling of being needed when playing in a sport. He contributes his time and talent hoping that he can help the team be a success. The reserve baseball team had seven sophomores and ten freshman who were willing to give it all they had.

The '88 team swung into action working on the basics to build up their abilities. Recalling the fundementals helped the team achieve their 8-8 record.

As the season grew so did the player's abilities. They improved on their relays and rundowns as their opponents tried to advance. Coach Huffman stated, "We worked on basic fundementals and soon there was improvement as the year progressed."

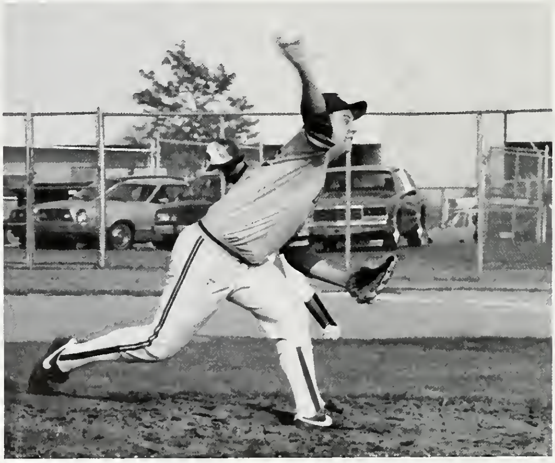
Players such as freshmen Brandon Martin, Kevin Bussard, and Jason Lantz, along with sophomore Nick Carteaux ended their season by dressing for the sectionals at the varsity level. Brandon Martin not only dressed for the sectionals, he actually went on and finished the season with the varsity team. "He did an outstanding job in the outfield," commented Coach Huffman.

The varsity coach Dave Bischoff concluded, "We have some underclassmen with some good baseball skills; now they have to prove to us if they can, and are willing, to improve them."

By going back to the basics, the '88 reserve baseball team gained knowledge for this season and for seasons to come.

• Jerri Wolf
• Angie Guevara

Freshman Brent Miller concentrates on the home plate as he prepares to pitch in hopes of a strike. Brent also played second and third base.

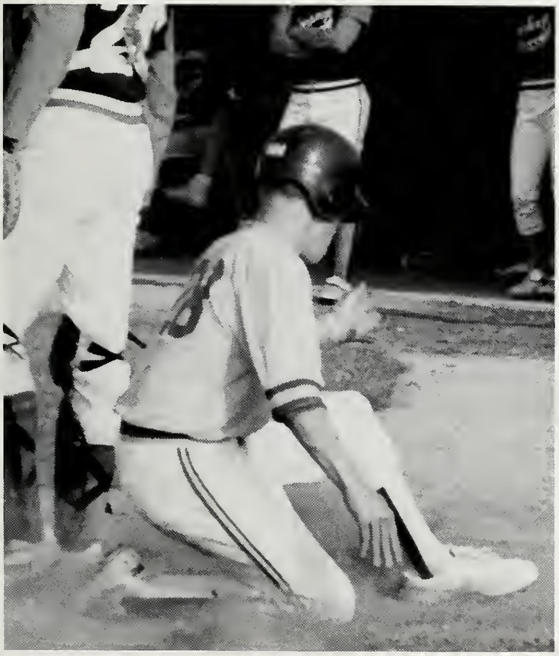


Strike one . . . strike two . . . feeling the pressure as most pitchers do, Dave Peterson takes it with ease and gives it all he has.

Coach Gary Huffman works up a plan with pitcher Dave Peterson and catcher Jamie Hunt. With talent and ambition the game was a success.

Sophomore Nick Carteaux risks possible injury and a stained uniform as he slides into home plate and adds another point to NHHS's score.

Jamie Hunt and Dave Peterson take a rest as they appear exhausted after a long strenuous inning. Hard work and dedication paid off as they won another game.



Bulldog STATISTICS

Reserve — Front Row: C. Habecker, M. Laurent, N. Carteaux, K. Jacquay, D. Peterson, J. Hunt, J. Lantz, D. Geller. Back Row: Coach Huffman, R. Ladd, B. Settle, J. Grossman, B. Clements, R. Peters, B. Miller, K. Bussard, M. Fletcher.

Outfielder Brian Clements walks in towards the dugout to get out of the hot sun and to prepare for his team's offensive attack.

Reserve Baseball

NH.		OPP.
12	Heritage	3
4	Dwenger	11
3	Dwenger	6
6	DeKalb	2
1	Snider	20
10	Snider	3
14	Woodlan	2
6	Luers	14
16	Luers	15
12	Elmhurst	2
4	Harding	3
3	East Noble	2
3	Bellmont	8
1	Homestead	6
1	Columbia City	5
8	Northrop	12

8 Wins — 8 Losses

Women Tally 17-7 Season

Varsity team advances to sectional finals

Coach Weimer

"In the upcoming year we will be extremely competitive in the conference and in all other areas."

Two years ago was the first year for the girl's fast pitch softball team. They came back last year with an impressive showing advancing to sectional finals. The varsity team started out the season with a crushing victory against Blackhawk Christian with a score 40-0. They continued to win and ended the season with a great record of 17-7.

The team's strongest point was that it was well balanced. The team worked well together and no individuals stood out.

"The team was very consistent, but young," coach Weimer comments.

The team consisted of only two seniors, Michelle Hoover and Angie Hoar, both of which were a strong asset to the team's strength.

"Our goals next year for the J.V. team is to win all of our games next year and have a team batting average over .400," stated coach Schaper.

The J.V. softball team ended their season with a record of 7-2-1. One of their wins consisted of a victorious win over Snider 24-10.

As voted on by the team members, the Most Valuable Player was Shelly Roth and the Most Improved player was Devon Lewandowski. Mental Attitude Award went to Ann Becker.

Throughout the year both teams showed strong ability in each played position. The ability the team acquired led each team to a victorious season.

• Kelly Martin

The ability to be a good batter is a basic fundemental of softball and takes countless hours of practice. Sophomore Kari Wooldridge puts her practice to use as sophomore Janelle Smith looks on with attentiveness.

One of the most low-key, but vital, positions is the catcher. Junior Caron Diehl practices a few catches before the game.

Practicing a few catches. Sophomore Ann Becker perfects her outfield position. Ann won the Mental Attitude Award for the season.

Playing First base is a very demanding position for any player on the team. Senior Michelle Hoover handles the job with concentration and attentiveness.

Bulldog STATISTICS

Most Valuable Player — Holly Turner
Most Improved Player — Angie Hoar
Best Mental Attitude — Janelle Smith

JV — Front Row: K. Hoar, A. Becker, K. Kidd, D. Lewandowski, K. Vogelwede, K. Adams, S. Roth. Back Row: Coach Schaper, A. Ertel, M. Mattes, S. Thalacker, S. Strayer, J. Hapner, B. Parker, A. Gabet, C. Rebber.

Varsity — Front Row: A. Hoar, K. Ecenbarger, H. Turner, J. Bollinger, S. Roth, K. Adams, K. Woolridge. Second Row: Coach Weimer, S. Strayer, C. Rebber, C. Diehl, C. Meyer, D. Silvers, Coach Shhaper, Back Row: D. Yagodinski, J. Smith, M. Hoover, Coach Woolridge, A. Diehl, S. Thalacker, J. Hapner.

Varsity Softball

N.H.		OPP.
40	Backhawk Christian	0
0	North Side	1
5	Huntington North	6
5	Harding	3
8	Columbia City	0
5	Wayne	3
4	Northrop	1
2	Northrop	5
1	DeKalb	2
9	Concordia	1
10	South Side	0
32	South Side	5
6	East Noble	4
12	Bishop Luers	9
4	Bellmont	5
6	Homestead	5
18	Carroll	10
17	Ft. Wayne Christian	7
8	Snider	7
1	Bishop Dwenger	9
9	Elmhurst	5
25	Ft. Wayne Christian	0
12	Elmhurst	1
3	Bellmont	15

17 Wins 7 losses

JV Softball

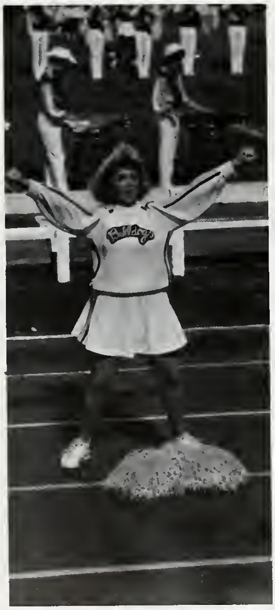
N.H.		OPP.
31	Harding	6
11	East Noble	11
24	Snider	10
11	DeKalb	16
18	Luers	2
5	Bellmont	15
19	DeKalb	10
12	Harding	6
26	Luers	16
8	Homestead	6

7 wins 2 losses 1 tie

Dogs High On Spirit

Cheerleaders credited for the spirit raised.

"It was great working with Mrs. Neumeyer. The girls were super and made for an exciting year."



Sophomore Christina Peterson concentrates on her performance of the school song before a football game. With the help from the band, the cheerleaders started off all the games well.

"I think the cheerleaders were great this year. The spirit at all the sports events was the best it's been in a few years," expresses Senior Matt Herbst, "I think they deserve credit for spreading so much school spirit."

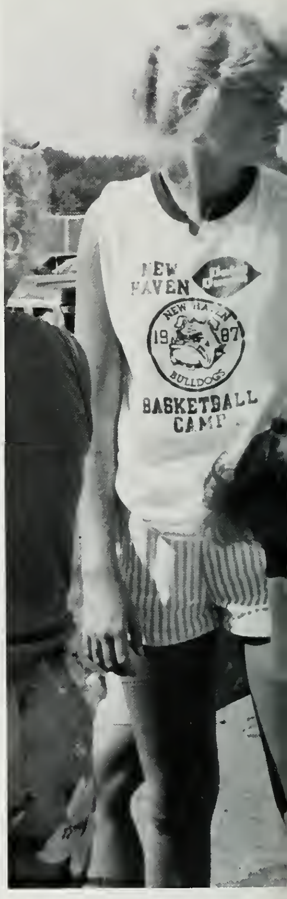
The cheerleaders consisted of four squads: varsity, girl's varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen. Mrs. Rayl and Mrs. Neumeyer were their sponsors. These squads all shared the responsbility of the high spirit raised at New Haven. "The spirit was great. The crowd response really contributed to our winning seasons. The cheerleaders appreciate all of New Haven's spirit," commented Senior and Captain of the varsity squad, Karmen Schnelker.

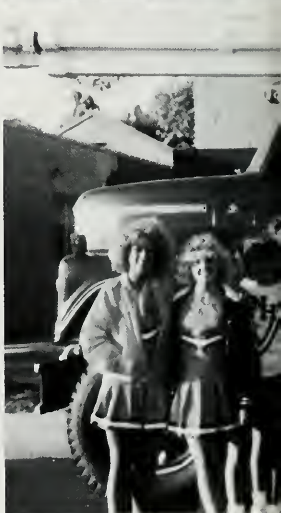
The cheerleaders were involved in many activities and did much for the school and teams. They planned and performed pep sessions, decorated hallways and locker rooms for special events, and boosted spirited at games with their strong efforts. Angie Kocks, sophomore and member of the girl's varsity squad, explains these efforts, "It was fun to perform pep sessions and cheer at games although it did take some work. I think our work paid off though because the teams did well and our fans had a lot of spirit."

• Wendy Springer

photo by Angela Myers

Demonstrating their pride in the Bulldogs, the cheerleaders perform a mount during a basketball game. The cheerleaders often sparked the crowd with a cheer during the timeouts of the game.

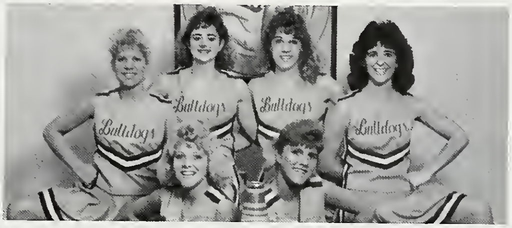




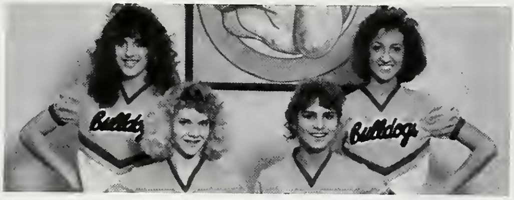
Taking time out before the Homecoming parade, some cheerleaders pose for a picture. Happy faces and smiles were commonly seen among all New Haven cheerleaders.

Throughout the summer, the cheerleaders practiced daily for camp and upcoming games. Their work together and their ability to share ideas helped them to improve as a group and become closer.

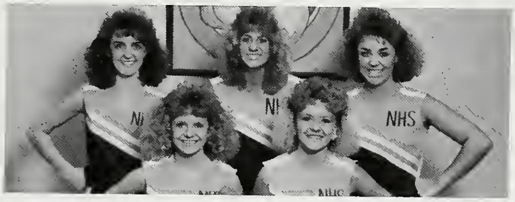
Bulldog STATISTICS



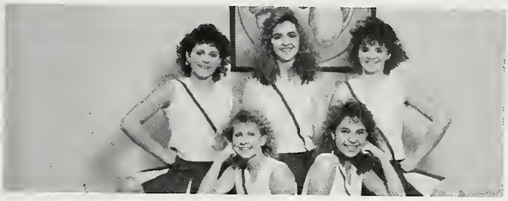
Varsity — Front Row: L. Luther, K. Adams. Back Row: W. Springer, K. Schnelker, N. Miller, P. Scheiman.



Girl's Varsity — Front Row: M. Scholle, K. Adams. Back Row: J. Heckler, T. Riffe.



Junior Varsity — Front Row: A. Miller, J. Grabill. Back Row: K. Wooldridge, M. Shroyer, C. Peterson.



Freshmen — Front Row: A. Jones, A. Talarico. Back Row: G. Gustafson, K. Murphy, T. Snyder.

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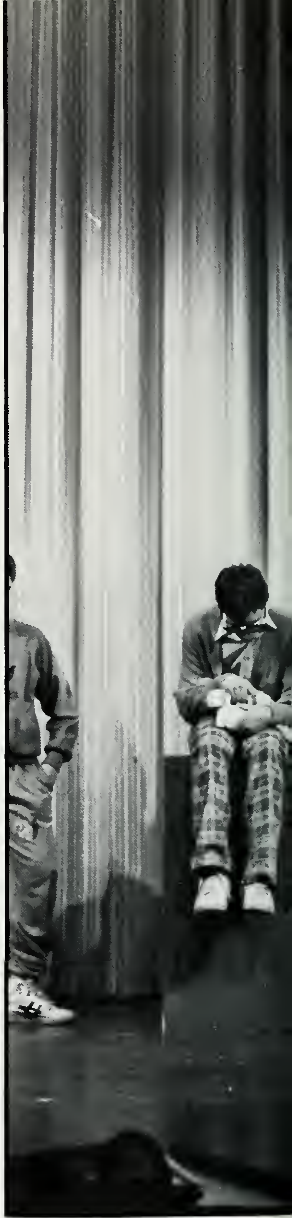
Businesses Aid . . .

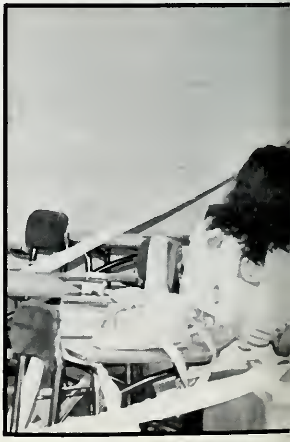
The Success Of NHHS' Activities

On behalf of the entire school, the yearbook staff would like to thank all the businesses who have supported the school through purchasing ads, car washes, and many other activities. Without the businesses' support, the school would be very limited in the number of activities and the quality of athletic events.

New Haven is slowly prospering with new businesses. When these businesses are approached about supporting NHHS, hopefully they are as generous as the past businesses have been. Thanks to all the businesses. Our success is based upon their support!

The band, led by director Mark Best, entertained the crowds during half-time at basketball and football games. Seniors Roger Shuman and Gary Hahn play the school song during the game between New Haven and Angola.





What a mess! But a well deserved mess. Mrs. Hursh's junior students surprised her by designing her room with toilet paper to wish her good luck on her opening night. Mrs. Hursh was in the play Plaza Suite which was performed at the Arena Dinner Theater at the Sheradon.

SECRETS TO OUR Success

"Have you heard the latest news," asked Helen (Angie Jones) to Nancy. (Niocle Miller). This chorus dance number in the musical Bye Bye Birdie consisted of over 20 students. With colorful costumes and stable sets, the musical was a hit — for everyone!!

Tricia Sherer is just one of the many seniors who work after school. Because of the increase in the number of students who own a car, there is an increase in the number of students with jobs.

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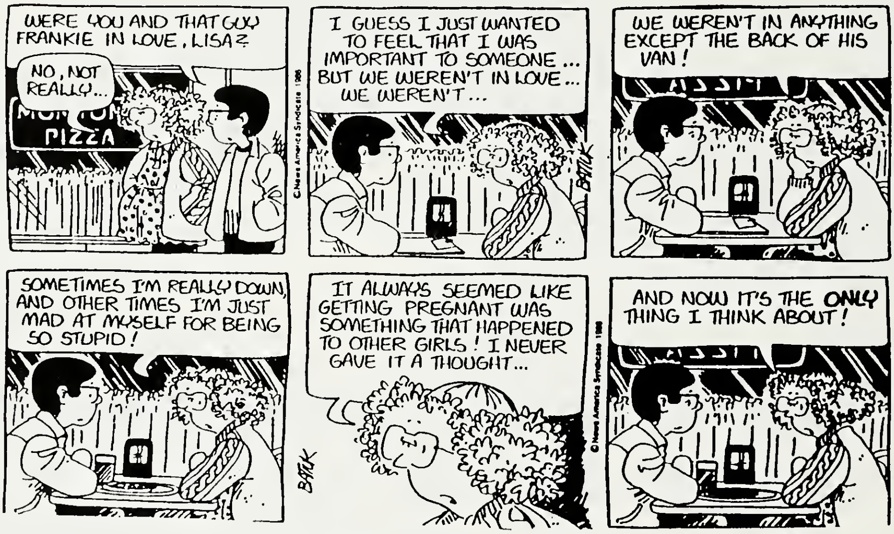
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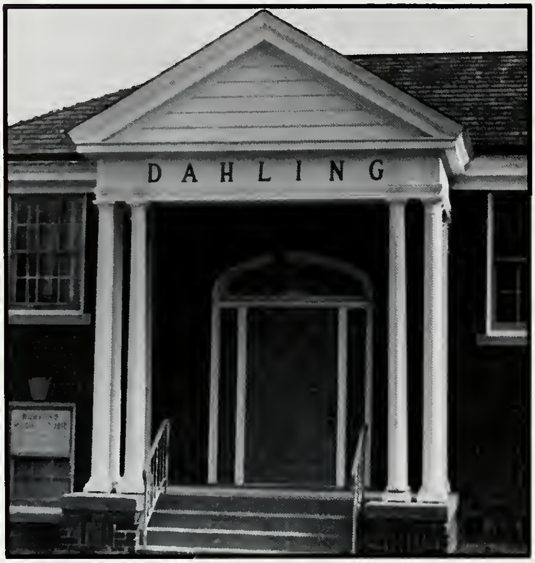

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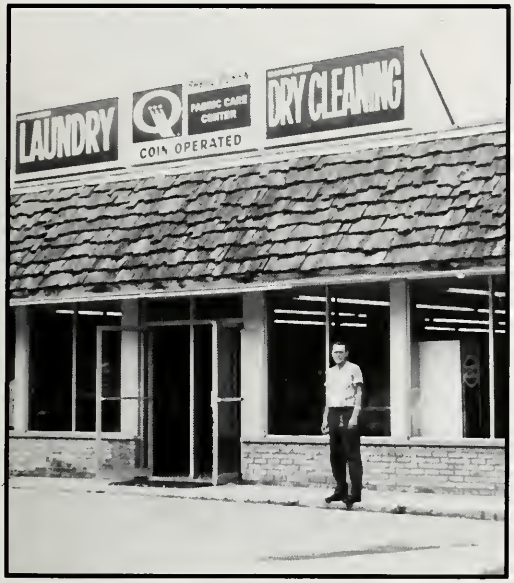

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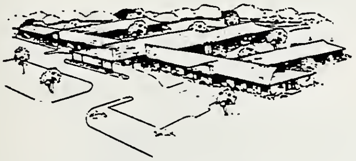

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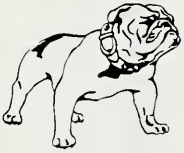

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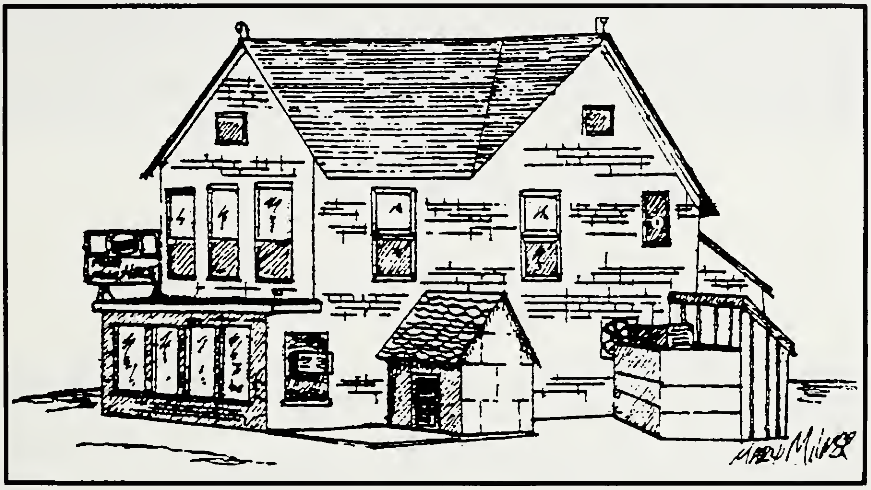

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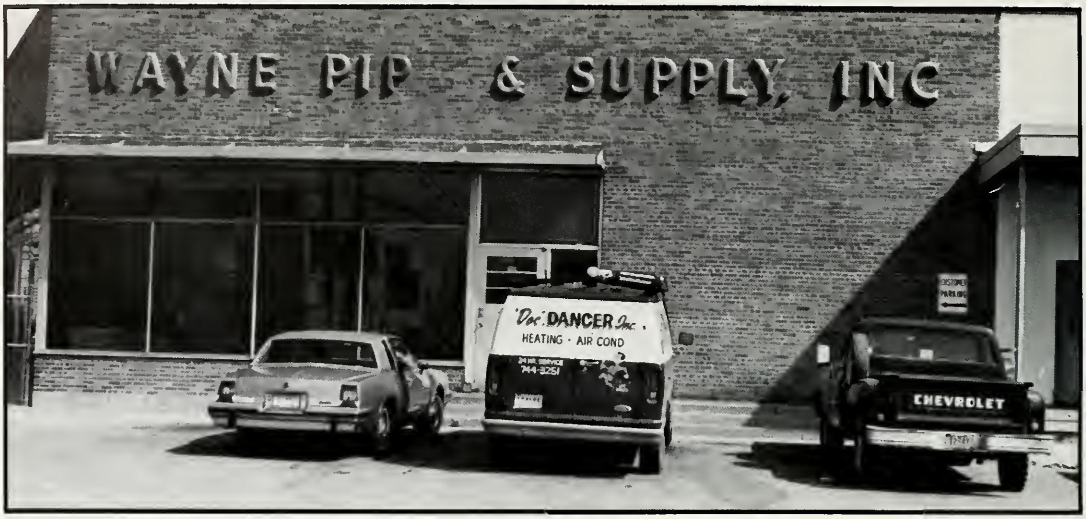
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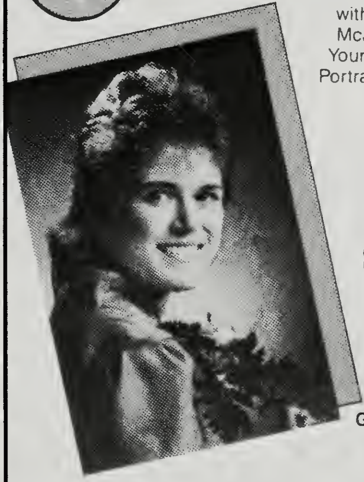

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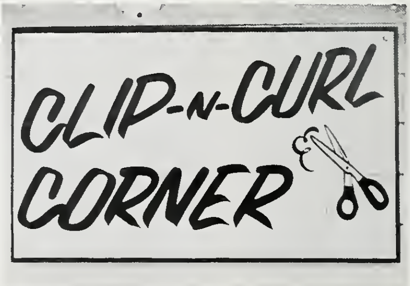

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A Letter From The Senior Editor

Continuing the tradition that my Co-editor from the previous year began, I am going to use this page to express my feelings about this book which I have spent over half of my senior year creating. I first began working on the 1988 Mirage on June 8, 1987 at a summer camp, and continued, periodically, throughout my summer vacation. With so much of my time being dedicated to the book, it is understandable why it is so important to me.

My goal for the book was to improve the quality so I tried to listen to students' advice, comments, criticism, and compliments about the 1987 Mirage. With these in mind I proceeded to design and outline the book as well as put the staff to work, always reminding them what we hoped to accomplish — a book everyone could enjoy!

The staff this year in one word — terrific!! Of course we had our share of problems, but the group tried their best to cooperate and complete the book. Thank you all! And thanks to our advisor Miss Pochodzay.

Now on a more personal note, I would like to thank Mark Childs, our rep., who came every two weeks to check on us and who definitely was a blessing. His creativity rescued me from quite a few binds. Thanks Mark! Another person who I have a great respect for is Mr. Larry Huff. He inspired me as well as taught me not only about writing and photography but life in general, thank you. Kelly Berning, who helped with the creation of the theme pages, and Joan Dyben the life of the class. Thanks to Mom and Dad for their patience.

The last two people I would like to thank have played a very big part in my life. My best friends Missie Dager and Leah Taylor, thanks for everything! Also good luck to my class of 1988! Nothing is going to stop you now!

As editor I tried to keep a variety of pictures published, and limit the number of errors. Although I must admit that the seniors have a few more pictures and pages, but I think this is understandable. I would like to thank the faculty for their support and hope they continue their generosity concerning yearbook. I would also like to wish the future editors and staff good luck.

The yearbook staff has tried to make this the best book possible but no one is perfect. I will apologize now for any mistakes. I do hope you enjoy the book.

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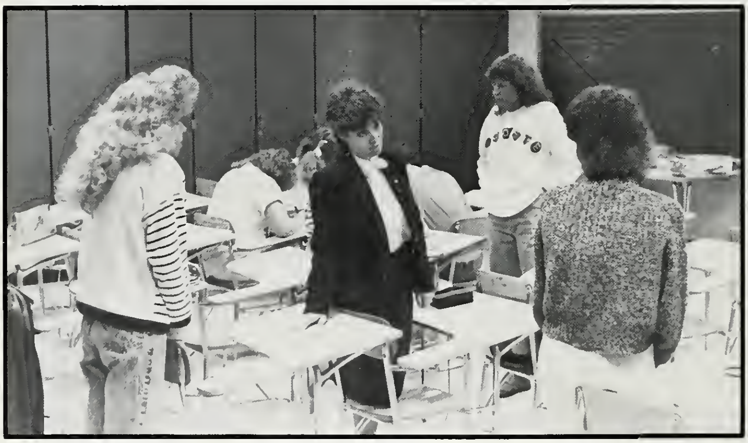
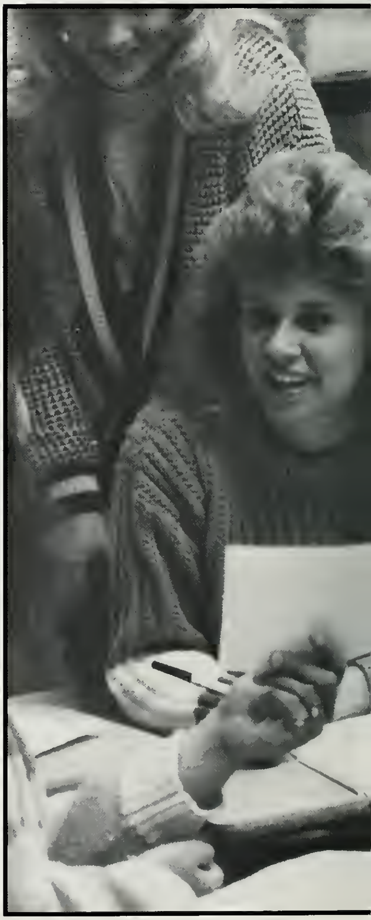


After cleaning up for the afternoon, some staff members talk with Miss Pochodzay about the next deadline as they wait for the bell to ring. This year's staff made more than 50% of the deadlines — good job!

Next time you pass Room D100 take a peek through the window and this is what you will see. Because there were only 50 minutes in a class period, time was precious so the staff used every moment to work on spreads! Right guys!



As JoAnna Goldy and Renne McCoy concentrate on a photograph, our photographer focused in on them. These two were quite a pair and fit the saying "two heads are better than one."

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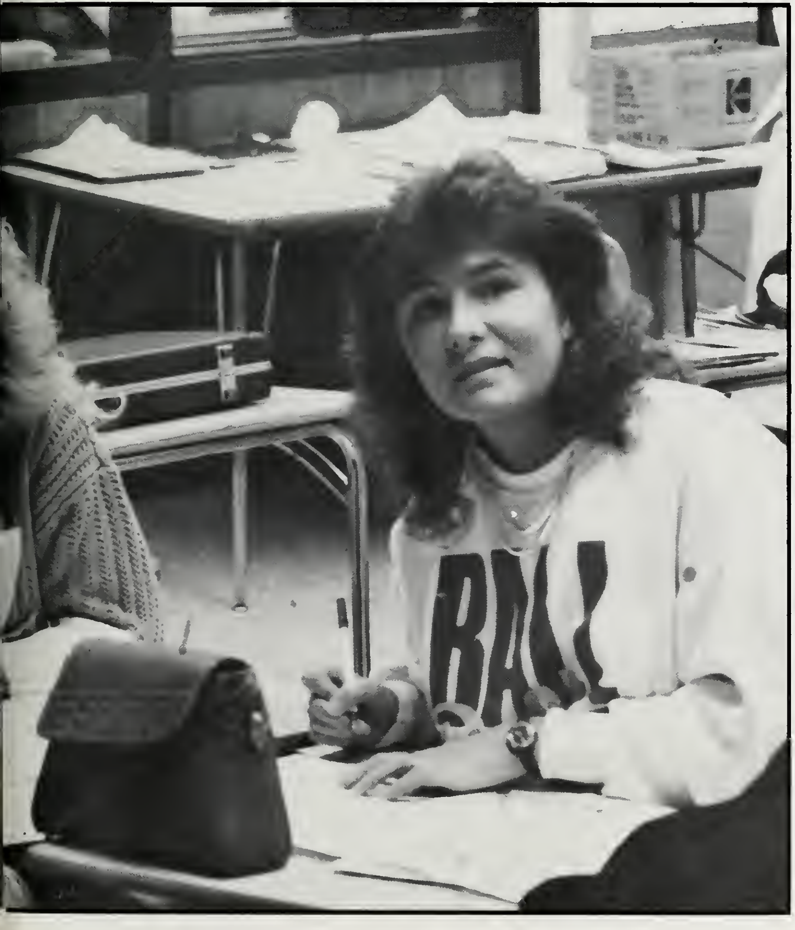


Many times it took more than one brain to solve a problem. Joan Dyben, relieved, stretches after racking her brain cells for the perfect caption.

As Kelly Koehlinger aids another staff member with a problem, Kelly Martin sneaks a peek at our cameraman — say cheese!

Though It Ends Here!!

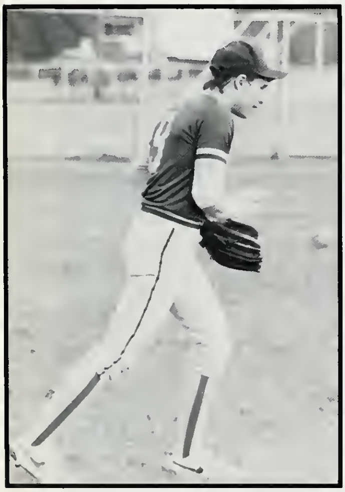
The real success begins in the world.

The emperial sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" and the hopping beat of "Old Time Rock'n Roll"; the elegant scene of colorful, flowing gowns and the hot sight of bodies in bikinis; the smell of alluring fragrances and the warm smell of the tropics; the shouts of joy and the tears of sorrow; these were just a few of the secrets to the success of the end of another school year at NHHS.

It was during the month of May that many of the more popular events appeared; Prom, banquets, Senior Awards Day, and of course, Graduation. May also brought spring flings and spring sports like baseball and tennis. Mother Nature also became active. Flowers bloomed into an array of pinks and blues, and the grass became thick and green.

Everyone was aware that the school year was coming to an end. For seniors it was a time of remembrance. The unusual and exciting happenings during the past four years were relived. Seniors held a great admiration for the "Glory Days," because soon they too would be subject to the real world that everyone experiences once out of the protective atmosphere of high school.

Of course, the juniors immediately took control of



Voted the class clown at the Senior Dinner Dance, Mike Miller gracefully displays his ability to play baseball as well as to make people laugh in the process.

A look of asperation. When will it end? Only five more days! Five days can seem like forever for some students like Jim Miller and Shawn Shearer. Many seniors went so far as to count the minutes until the last day.

No senioritis here. Senior Jill Bard was one of the few seniors to succeed in fighting off the senioritis bug. Jill continued her studies to the very last day, and two weeks after graduation she began her studies again at Purdue University.

Spring fever hits hard at New Haven. To settle the students, there was a spring fling which gave them the opportunity to eat lunch outside. Many students took this chance to also wear shorts, suntan oil, and their favorite pair of shades.

The Senior Dinner Dance was a night for seniors only. They had fine food, lots of laughter, and three hours of dancing to the Sound One D.J.'s. Since this was the only time besides graduation, all the seniors, were together the flashbulbs were flashing. Jenni Teter, Matt Herbst, and Brian Miller take a minute after dinner to capture a memory.

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the situation. They were now seniors and were telling everyone the good news! What would the next year hold for them? How will they feel when graduation approaches? Can they really be seniors?

As the ladder continued to be climbed, the sophomores and juniors were held "in limbo." They always seemed to be climbing but not going anywhere, or receiving the recognition they deserved.

Last, and always last were the freshmen. With so much emphasis placed on the freshmen, a person would think they were the graduates. Sure the life of a freshmen can be rough with the sour remarks and teasing; the somewhat dramatic change in atmosphere, but what the freshmen seem to forget is that all the seniors, juniors, and sophomores were once freshmen. It is possible to make it! The secret to surviving is to remember that everyone was, or will be — a freshmen!

It is true that high school can be the best years of a person's life, but only if a person makes it this. High school is a chance for friends and fun! It is a four-year protection plan from the pressures of the real life, that once entered are, very seldom left except through death. The real secret to success in high school is making high school a special time in one's life. Make the memories and they will last a lifetime. Do not be afraid to try something new. Do not be afraid to fail. In high school after one mistake there can be a second chance, but in the real world the chances can be limited!

May 22, 1988, was a very important day in New Haven. Why? On that day the first Dick Convention ever was held at NHHS' gymnasium. Representing New Haven were: (Front row) Dick G., Dick J., Dick H., Dick F., Dick F., Dick P. (Second row) Dick G., Dick B., Dick H., Dick P. (Standing) Dick M., the head Dick, and (Back row) Dick C., Dick B.

A very elegant and exciting event that students focus on at the end of the year is prom. Senior Troy Fritcha, the king of 1987 Prom, waits to crown the new king. The king of 1988 was Russell Anweiler.

Bulldogs
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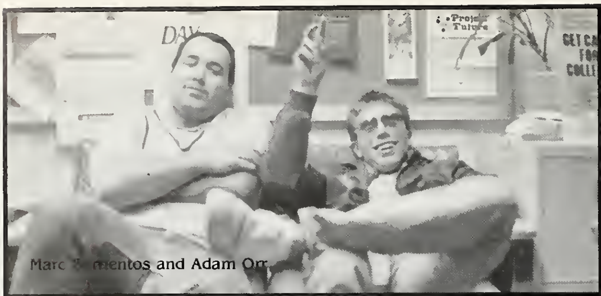
For the seniors the last day was Friday, May 20. This day was also the day of the Senior Award Program. After the program the graduation gowns were distributed and worn by many of the graduates signifying their last day at New Haven High School *forever!*

Go Dogs! Bulldogs are number one and we're proud of them! Cheerleaders Nicole Miller, and Karmen Schnelker, with fellow Bulldog Debbie Stoller, gather for a quick snapshot by our Mirage photographer.



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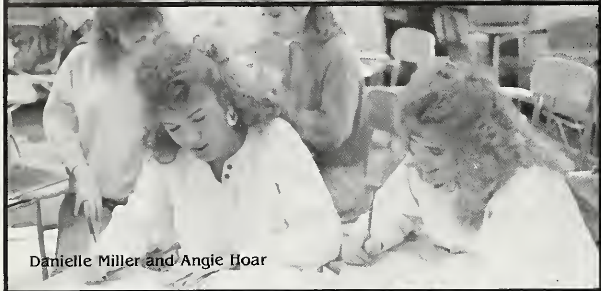

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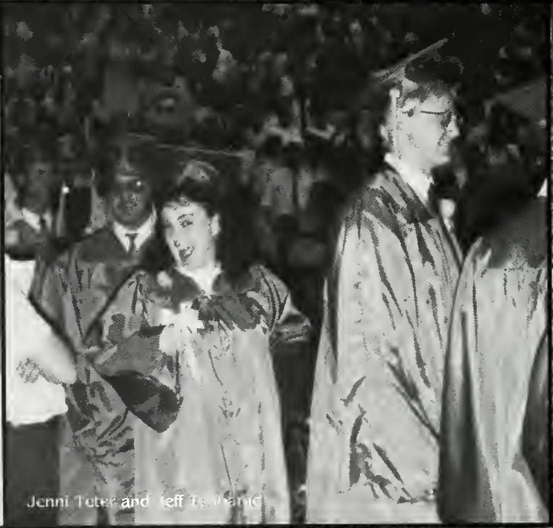

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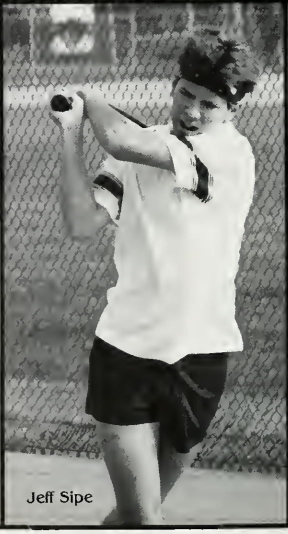

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